

LIMA DEATH; SUICIDE OR...?

Parents Don't Believe Son Committed Suicide

During the latter part of May, Mrs. Cheryl Grant, a local attorney, received a cryptic letter from an inmate at the Lima State Hospital for the Criminally Insane. Addressed to her church it read: "Dear Mrs. Cheryl, I am writing to (you) with hope that you will get in touch with my people, because I need your help and my mom and dad need your help as well. "My people will explain to you as soon as you call them what problems we are having. Please call them. I will write to you again be it God's will." The letter was signed Freddie L. Bobbs Jr.



ATTY. CHERYL GRANT...received letter asking for help

Dayton Black Ministers Asked To Back Tax Hike

The Black Ministers Alliance agreed to meet with Dayton City Manager James Alloway and State Rep. C.J. McLin Jr. Monday, to attempt to work out an arrangement whereby the Black community could be better served by the Ministers and the City of Dayton.

Robert Duncan Becomes Ohio's First Black U.S. Court Judge

By JOHN B. COMBS COLUMBUS BUREAU Robert M. Duncan became the 20th Ohioan to be sworn in as a U.S. Judge for the Southern District of Ohio and the first black to be so honored in federal court.

Dayton Shootings May Be Connected

Shortly after arriving home from vacation, Willie Edward Buford was shot and killed from a shotgun blast. He and his wife and two small children had just parked in front of their 1233 Everett Dr. residence, and his wife and children departed from the car and started toward the house.

Woman Jail Escapee Gets Sentenced On Four Charges

Stella Mae Reese, one of 26 persons who escaped from the Hamilton County Jail in March of 1972, received sentence on Friday, July 18, in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court on charges of forgery and larceny by trick.



STELLA MAE REESE, one of 26 persons who escaped from the Hamilton County Jail in March of 1972, received sentence on Friday, July 18, in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court on charges of forgery and larceny by trick.

return the deceased to Cincinnati, inspected the body and said that the markings on Bobbs' neck didn't appear to be those of a self induced hanging. He also found some other healing abrasions on the man's body. Rev. Garr questioned how a person incarcerated at a state hospital could come up with such injuries.

In talking with Mrs. Grant, the parents of Bobbs also expressed serious doubt that the death of his son was the result of his own doing. In fact, one day prior to his alleged suicide on June 8, Bobbs was visited by his parents and he told them that if he should die they should not believe it was a suicide.

The Justice Department's Civil Rights Office of Institutions and Facilities and the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation immediately called for an investigation to clear up the matter.

In a letter to the Justice Department, Congressman Luken said his office would provide any help he could in the investigation, pointing out several reasons why he felt the investigation was necessary.

During his parents' visit Freddie Bobbs also expressed belief that there was a contract out on him and he pointed out another inmate

cast, there was no mention of the tax issue. The revelation of the tax increase was brought up at the meeting. Rep. McLin said that if the income tax increase proposal is not passed, approximately 1000 people will have to be laid off indefinitely.

City Manager Alloway said that the problems of the

(Continued On Page 2)

wife, Shirley, his right hand lifted above his head, Duncan repeated the oath of office read by Chief U.S. District Judge Joseph P. Kinneary.

Judge Kinneary, noting that Duncan was the 20th person installed in the traditional ceremonies in the 170-year history of U.S. District Court, was assisted by Senior District Judge Carl A. Weinman, District Judges David Porter of Cincinnati and Judge Carl B. Rubin of Dayton.

Duncan, 48, was serving on the three-judge U.S. Military Court of Appeals in Washington when he was tapped for the district judgeship by former U.S. Senator William B. Saxbe and Senator Robert A. Taft. He was subsequently nominated for the post by

(Continued On Page 2)

who he suspected of plotting against him. According to the director of the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Kenneth Gaver, Bobbs had a record that "shows a long and repetitive history of having feared that people, and not only staff, would harm or kill him."

But Bobbs who had been an outspoken member of the patient Humanization Committee which recommended

improvement of conditions at the hospital, had also informed his parents that attendants had removed his belt, cigarettes and other items they thought would harm him.

Bobbs' mother Mrs. Dorsha Bobbs, insisted that he was too weak to hang himself. Bobbs told his parents that he had not eaten in two weeks because the hospital gave him medicine that set his stomach on fire. According to medical reports,

Bobbs had been receiving strong dosages of tranquilizers and pain relievers. His lawyer, Lima attorney William White, reported that the last time he saw his client he was in terrible physical condition. In talking with Cleveland Plain Dealer reporters White said Bobbs' medication was being changed constantly and that "One day he was clear headed and articulate, the next day in a stupor from

drugs."

White also complained of having difficulties arranging visiting times with hospital officials to see Bobbs just prior to the inmate's death. Over a ten month period Bobbs had been seeking his release through a writ of habeas corpus. A hearing was scheduled to be held in the U.S. District Court in Toledo on June 8 but it was called off when a motion was made by the state to transfer the

hearing to federal court in Cincinnati. Bobbs' lawyer denies the inmate was upset over the postponement.

Lima authorities placed Bobbs' time of death at 11:00 pm June 7. Bobbs' parents however were not informed until late the next afternoon. Cincinnati funeral director Rev. Garr felt that the family should have been notified immediately. He also said that

(Continued On Page 2)

22-Year-Old Man Indicted, Arraigned In Police Death



INDICTED - 22-year-old Roland Reeves, surrounded by law enforcement officers, sits at the defendant's table in Hamilton County Municipal Court during his arraignment for allegedly taking part in the shooting death of Cincinnati Policeman David Cole. Ben Fair Photo

22 year old Roland A. Reeves was arraigned in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court on Monday morning July 22. Reeves is charged along with Ricardo A. Woods, 23 of 2306 Auburn Avenue in the shooting death of Cincinnati policeman David Cole late last Wednesday evening after an attempted break in of the United Dairy Farmers Florence Avenue store.

Patriotism Cole reportedly spotted two men about a block away from the store before he was rushed in answer to a burglary call. After an exchange of gunfire Cole fell to the ground. He died later at Cincinnati General Hospital of gunshot wounds in the face, stomach and back.

Appearing before Judge Frank Gusweiler, Reeves was simply asked whether or not he had a lawyer. If he did not, the judge would have appointed one for him. But the suspect, speaking quietly told the court that he believed his father was making arrangements for hiring an attorney. The judge then continued the case until Thursday, July 25, when both defendants will appear for further pre-trial hearings.

Preceded by a wild crowd of photographers, and newsmen, Reeves was taken out of the courtroom to be returned to jail. His expressionless face melted momentarily when he caught sight of his father, a Chicago

minister, and his wife, Ernestine Reeves standing on the sidelines of the commotion. Reeves' eyes clouded before he was rushed on.

Reeves said that he last personally talked to his son about a week ago. He said he would do everything possible to aid his son. Reeves was angered by a woman who claimed to have been Roland's girlfriend for several years in a recent interview with a local newspaper. She said she had been with Reeves in Detroit and New York. "How is that possible," he asked, "when he's been in Chicago with his wife?" Mrs. Ernestine Reeves quietly said she didn't believe her husband was involved in the slaying.

Reeves was visiting his sister Connie and her boyfriend Ricardo Woods at their Mt. Auburn apartment for two weeks prior to his arrest.

The second suspect in the shooting death of Patrolman Cole, "Ricky" Ricardo Woods was returned to Cincinnati on Monday evening, July 22 by police from his mother's home in suburban Stone wood, West Virginia. He and Connie Reeves had arrived there Wednesday evening after a non stop seven hour drive.

He now faces a federal charge of interstate flight to avoid prosecution. This is in addition to the 3 charges that he and Reeves were both indicted on, on Friday July 19 which includes murder while escaping from lawful custody, murder while fleeing after attempting to commit robbery and murder of a law enforcement officer who was on duty. Conviction on any of the charges could lead to the electric chair for the two men.

The arrest of Reeves and Woods followed an intense manhunt by Cincinnati police and F.B.I. agents in which a number of suspects and street corner informants were called in.

Fireman Is Dismissed Over Religion

A black fireman was dismissed last Thursday because his religious beliefs interfered with his duties as a firefighter, according to Cincinnati Safety Director Henry Sandman.

Sandman had recommended the dismissal after firefighter Amos Robinson of Engine No. 17 had been ab-

sent from duty on two occasions without leave.

Robinson had stayed out twice to observe the Sabbath which his church, the Worldwide Church of God, follows from sunset Friday to sunset Saturday. 27 year old Robinson had joined the fire department in August of

(Continued On Page 2)

Father And Son Team Tops At Trotting Track

Two of the most prominent drivers at the Latonia Tots are the father and son team of George and Francis Williams.

The father, 47-year-old, George Williams, has supported himself, a wife and eight children for over 20 years by training and driving trotters and pacers.

Now living in Lebanon, Ohio, the senior Williams was born in Oxford, Ohio where he got his first experience in taking care of horses at the tender age of seven years old. His first mentor was a Dr. Smith in Lebanon.

After gaining some experience and a little age, Williams set up as an independent contractor with a public stable. He has several horses of his own along with four less more that belong to other people and he trains them for a fee.

The occupation of the outstanding horse owners are many and varied. For exam-

ple some of the horses owned by Williams are

(Continued On Page 2)



TOP TEAM - George Williams (left) and his son Francis are pictured in their driving office at the Latonia Tots where they drive the trotters every night and where they took high in the trotting drivers' standing.

Off The Police Blotter

An argument over a .60 pack of cigarettes ended in death for one Mohawk man late Friday evening, July 19. 60 year old Willie Williams of 419 Horace was killed when he and a friend argued about the ownership of the carton of cigarettes. His friend suddenly pulled out a .22 caliber pistol and shot Williams in the stomach. Arrived was 60 year old Eddie Walker of 516 York St. After questioning police charged him with the murder.

Speakers English? A 24 year old Clifton woman who can't speak or understand English is being held in custody. (Continued On Page 2)

Robert Duncan Becomes Ohio's First...

(Continued From Page 1)

President Nixon. The U.S. Senate confirmed the nomination in mid-June.

In assuming the U.S. District Judge post, the 1952 Ohio State University Law College graduate established another significant first for an Ohio black in the area of judicial service. His notable credits for firsts include the election to the Municipal Court bench while serving by appointment of former Gov. James A. Rhodes in 1967.

In 1969 he became the first black to sit on the Ohio Supreme Court when appointed by Rhodes. Then in 1970 he made history by becoming the first black elected to

Ohio's highest court. Incidentally, he was also the first black to win a statewide election in Ohio. In 1971 he resigned his court seat to accept the Military Court appointment by President Nixon.

At the beginning of the swearing in ceremonies, Duncan was escorted to the bench by Columbus Lawrence Curtis, a well known attorney and Robert Leach, a former Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court. The commission of appointment was read by John Lyter, U.S. Clerk of Court for the district.

Of Duncan's appointment, Judge Kinneary noted that it brings to a position of honor a worthy citizen of Ohio, and assures the people of Columbus and Ohio that justice will be done fairly, compassionately and with an understanding heart.

After Judge Weinman, Porter and Rubie offered welcoming remarks, congratulatory messages were presented by representatives of the National, Ohio and Franklin County Bar Associations, judges of the various courts, including the Ohio Supreme Court for which Chief Justice C. William O'Neill spoke.

U.S. Congressmen Chalmers P. Wylie and Samuel Devine, Columbus, also appeared among the lengthy string of dignitaries on hand to congratulate the Urbana native. Fred Scurry brought greetings on behalf of the Robert Elliot Law Club, a black oriented group of which Duncan has long been associated.

Before being escorted to

his lifetime seat on the bench, Judge Kinneary suggested that it would probably be appropriate for Mrs. Duncan to do the honor of assisting the new judge in donning the traditional robe. Of course, she needed no encouragement to oblige.

Duncan, in his brief acceptance speech, first attributed much of his judicial success to his wife, Shirley, whom he said, often "agonized with me on problems which I brought home." He thanked his mother, Mrs. John Williams; President Nixon and Atty. Gen. Saxbe.

Expressing regret that Saxbe was unable to attend the ceremonies, Duncan noted that Saxbe was a friend of "my grandfather and my father before me." He believed in me as a young lawyer and caused me to believe in myself, that's an essential element in this profession," he said.

He also attributed much of his success in the confidence placed in him by former Gov. Rhodes.

Although he confessed that he lacks a complete background in the federal law needed for his new post, he pledged to acquire the necessary knowledge quickly.

He also pledged to "do my very best to live up to the confidence and trust placed in me by so many fine people."

In the meantime, Duncan and Shirley, who taught in the Columbus Public School System for 16 years before leaving for Washington, are busy house hunting.

Man Pleads Guilty To Manslaughter

A West End man pleaded guilty on Friday, July 19 to manslaughter charges stemming from the shooting death of a girlfriend last April 6 at a Freeman Avenue bar. John Johnson of 468 Dayton St. appeared in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court before Judge William S. Mathews last Friday and entered his guilty plea.

Johnson had been charged with fatally shooting 19 year old Vanessa Mullins of 3916 President Drive, Fairmount in the neck during an argument at the Twenty Grand Cafe, 1901 Freeman Ave. Miss Mullins and Johnson were reportedly seated in a booth at the West End bar when their voices began to rise and heated words were exchanged. The couple began to scuffle and Johnson suddenly pulled out a pistol. Several wild shots were fired in a struggle over the gun. Seeing that she couldn't continue to fight the man, Miss Mullins decided to make a dash for the door. She

collapsed to the floor when a bullet pierced her neck.

Johnson suddenly realizing what had happened hastily walked towards the front door. Suddenly, cafe owner Charles Bennett appeared at a backroom door. Johnson still had the pistol in his hand when he turned to see Bennett. Faced with a wild eyed man pointing a pistol, Bennett's immediate reaction was to draw his own gun. He fired several shots at Johnson, hitting the man twice in the chest.

Johnson was rushed to General Hospital where he remained for several weeks.

A 60 year old cafe patron, Leon Day of 113 Dayton Street was also hit in the flurry of bullets. He was also taken to General Hospital and treated for a bullet wound of the lower leg. Miss Mullins died instantly. Johnson will receive sentence on Friday, July 26.



DUNCAN FAMILY — Robert M. Duncan, Ohio's first and only black U.S. District Court Judge, was caught in the above photo following his swearing in ceremonies Friday in the Federal Building. Shown with him from left to right: wife, Shirley, son, Robert Vincent, 12, daughter, Linn Ann, 15 and Tracy, 6. More than 200 lawyers, judges, city, county and state dignitaries attended the historical occasion. CALL & POST PHOTO.

Juvenile Held To Grand Jury

16 year old Darrell Cornett of 300 Hearne Avenue, Avondale was bound over to the Hamilton County Grand Jury under a \$1,000 bond last Thursday to be tried as an adult for his alleged part in the July 8 attempted extortion of a bank teller.

The Avondale youth and another 16 year old, Rodney Johnson, of 8526 Neptune Drive, Mt. Healthy were charged with holding and threatening to kill the two year old son of First National Bank teller Glenn Burton if Burton did not handover \$10,000.

Cornett, according to reports, held the young child along with its 22 year old babysitter Miss Brenda Clark of 6242 Betts Avenue, Colerain Township, at gunpoint while Johnson went to the bank at 3535 Reading

Road, Avondale to pick up the ransom money.

He was arrested immediately by Cincinnati police who had been called by bank officials. Cornett reportedly fled the Burton home after learning of the plan's failure.

Johnson was sentenced to the Ohio Youth Commission for an indeterminate term by Juvenile Court Judge Benjamin S. Schwartz. Cornett, who has a previous record and was on parole at the time of the extortion attempt now awaits hearing on the extortion charge and two counts of felonious assault.

Woman Jail Escapee...

(Continued From Page 1)

arrested on July 5 of this year. She had been stopped by police there not because they knew who she was but because "the car she was driving at the time did not have a safety sticker. Checking with the F.B.I., New York Police soon learned her identity. She waived extradition and was immediately brought back to Cincinnati to stand trial.

When she appeared before Judge Robert Kraft in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court last Friday she said she wanted to do her time and get back to her children. A divorcee, Mrs. Reese has six children. She reportedly lived with three of the children while in New York.

Shaking uncontrollably, she held on to the brass bar before the judges' bench to steady herself. She complained to the judge that during the five days preceding the trial she had not received any medication in the Hamilton County jail. Once an addict she had gotten into a methadone pro-

Shootings Maybe Related...

(Continued From Page 1)

striking Buford in the left side of his chest.

Mrs. Buford notified police, and he (Buford) was pronounced dead at the scene by investigating officers.

Approximately one half hour later, in the same general neighborhood, Elie Davis, 19, of Chicago III, was also shot from a moving vehicle.

While walking on the south side of Superior, approximately 25 yards from Central Ave., Elie Davis said that he heard a southbound car on Central Ave.

He said that he turned to look and he observed a Black male subject reach out of the rear window, and at the same time he saw a flash from gunfire.

Davis said he then started to run east at Central, and he saw blood running from his

left arm.

He looked around again and a second shot was fired, this time missing him.

He then ran further east into an apartment building in the 300 block of Superior Ave. The suspect fled south on Superior, across Salem continuing west on Superior, driving a powder blue sedan.

Dayton Black Minister...

(Continued From Page 1)

people are too great for the City to handle alone, and that he is requesting the aid of the Ministers in offering possible solutions to the problems that remain unsolved in the City of Dayton.

The City Manager, McIn, and a representative group of the ministers agreed to schedule a series of meetings to discuss the tax, and what the City of Dayton has to offer the Black community.

The proposed tax hike would raise the present income tax from 1 percent to a presently estimated 2 percent.

Ancient Order Washington — Military Order of the Purple Heart was established on August 7, 1788.

Patient Stabbed In Hospital Bed

A man was stabbed several times by his estranged wife as he lay in his hospital bed Tuesday afternoon, July 16, at Jewish Hospital, 28 year old Dennis Marcus Day of 1512 North Bend Road was being treated for a kidney infection when he received a visit from his wife, Cynthia Day, 18 of 628 Rockdale Avenue.

Instead of the light chatter that usually goes on in hospital rooms between patients and visitors, the couple got into a violent argument.

The argument rose to such a feverish pitch that other patients and visitors on the second floor at Jewish Hospital were peering out into the halls to see what was happening.

Meanwhile, Dennis Day had sat up in his bed to make his point clearer to his estranged wife. But she had her own point to make and she suddenly pulled a letter opener from her purse. Mrs. Day brought the knife down three times on her surprised husband stabbing him in the chest and neck.

At this point nurses had heard the commotion and had come to investigate. They immediately called for District Seven police.

Mrs. Day remained in the hall until police arrived. They charged her with felonious assault.

At last report, Dennis Marcus Day was in satisfactory condition after being treated for the stab wounds.

New Avondale Post Office

Ground breaking ceremonies for the construction of a new Avondale Post Station took place at 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, July 24th at the Northeast corner of Burnet Avenue and Erickbrecher Street. Dignitaries attending the event included Mayor Berry and City Manager E. Robert Turner.

The 7000 sq. ft. building will stand on a 1 1/2 acre lot. Parking facilities for both customers and postal

vehicles will also be located on the premises. The new post office has been designed by the Fisk Rhinehart and Hall McAllister Stockwell architectural firm. The R.E. Schweitzer Co. has been contracted to handle the construction of the new facilities. Costs are estimated at a half million dollars.

The postal station is being built to replace the one formerly located at the corner of Rockdale Avenue and Reading Road.

Police Brutality Victims Sought By Legal Clinic

The Legal Clinic of Ohio State University is interested in making contact with anyone who has been involved in Columbus Police brutality cases during the past two years.

The Clinic is in need of certain information in the preparation for a pre-trial hearing on a class action suit filed against the City of Columbus on behalf of Ohio State University students Dec. 12, 1971.

The case has been set for a pre-trial hearing in the U.S. District Court on Aug. 5. Defendants in the suit include, the Mayor, Safety Director and Police Chief.

Interested persons should contact the Clinic at 422-6821 immediately.

Cuba-Nigeria Ties

LAGOS—(NBNS) Nigeria and Cuba have established diplomatic relations at the ambassadorial level.

Father and Son Team...

(Continued From Page 1)

working people as a teacher, a salesman, a farmer, a beautician, a foreman and a tool and die maker.

Williams takes pride in saying that all the horses he trains are making a profit for their owners. Williams is also a very much sought after catch driver and practically every night of the meet he is driving for some other training expert who wants the benefit of his skill.

In the first 34 nights of the Latonia meeting he has driven 137 races, winning 11, taking second 28 times, and placing third 18 times. His money percentage is a whopping 238%.

The younger Williams (Francis) was raised in the harness racing business and after working several years for his father decided to set out on his own.

He now has his own public stable. The junior member of the terrific team has less horses than his father. He now has only six horses that he trains at the present time in his barn, but he tops the senior Williams in driving percentages and is doing quite well in earning a living.

The younger Williams, a 24-year-old bachelor with a bright future in harness racing carries a 280 percent in this year's trotting meet at Latonia.

Fireman Is Dismissed...

(Continued From Page 1)

1973. The department had originally recommended the dismissal to Robinson after becoming a firefighter if he had accepted the religion before joining the church.

Before the dismissal the young fireman had expressed satisfaction with his job. If Robinson had yielded to the suggestions of the fire department, officials say he would have been allowed to continue working until some final decisions were made.

any special privileges.

Robinson had joined the Worldwide Church of God after becoming a firefighter. He said he never would have become a firefighter if he had accepted the religion before joining the church.

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If Robinson had yielded to the suggestions of the fire department, officials say he would have been allowed to continue working until some final decisions were made.

Off The Police Blotter...

(Continued From Page 1)

stand English received a little lesson in body English last Friday afternoon by an unknown man at her apartment.

Reports show that a man knocked at her door that afternoon, she opened it but could not understand what the man wanted. She let the man into the house to talk with her sister-in-law who happened to be in the shower at the time. Using sign language, she asked the gentleman to be seated in the living room.

Suddenly the man got up and walked over to the air conditioner. He opened the front of the machine and took out the filter. The foreign lady approached the man who suddenly turned and started hitting her with his hands. She began screaming which can be understood in any language and the man fled. Besides losing her breath, the woman sustained cuts on her lips. Police are searching for the assailant.

In The Back

33 year old Mildred Mace of 722 Wayne St., Walnut Hills remains in serious condition after being shot in the back at her home late last Tuesday evening. Ms. Mace was reportedly arguing with a man who pulled a pistol on her and shot her in the back left shoulder. Police are questioning a suspect in that assault.

Parents Don't Believe...

(Continued From Page 1)

Lima officials had released the body to another local funeral home without the permission of the parents.

Freddie L. Bobbs Jr. had originally been sent to the Ohio State Penitentiary in 1967 to serve a 10 to 25 year sentence for armed robbery. He had mysteriously been transferred to the Lima State Hospital without a hearing such a transfer requires.

After an initial fact finding mission, a decision will be made by the Justice department whether to further investigate the matter as a criminal or civil matter. The main question the investigators will try to answer is - "Did other patients or attendants lead Bobbs to taking his own life, if he did indeed commit suicide?"

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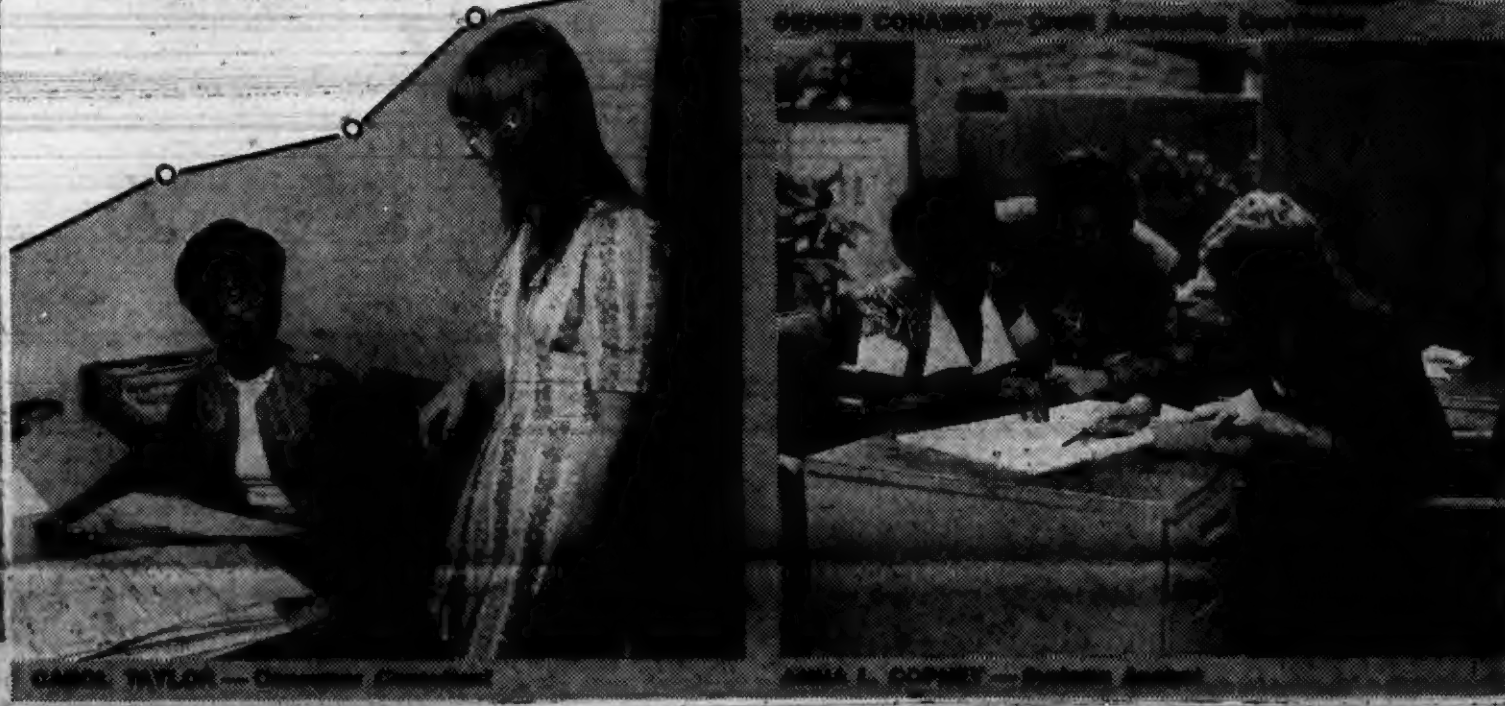
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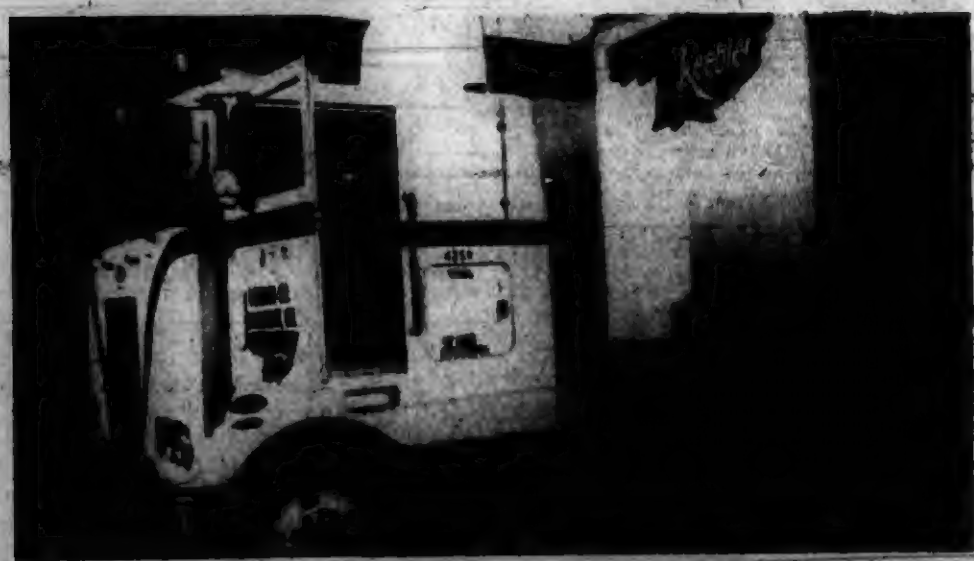
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UNITED APPEAL FOR CHARITABLE GIVING — Charles J. Carragher Jr., has been named chairman of the public relations for the 1974 United Appeal. The appointment was announced by Daniel W. LaFollette, chairman of the fund campaign to provide funds for more than 150 agencies of the Community Chest and service programs of the Cincinnati Area Red Cross. The drive will get underway September 24 and will continue through October 31.

Gov. Gilligan, Mal Goode Guest Speakers At NFDMA Confab.

The National Funeral Directors and Morticians Association



GOV. J. J. GILLIGAN



MAL GOODE

tion is happy to announce that Governor John J. Gilligan, Governor of Ohio, also himself a licensed mortician, will bring greetings from the State of Ohio at their annual Banquet at the Netherland Plaza on August 6, at 7:00 p.m.

Principal speaker for the banquet will be Rev. Otis Moss, Jr., pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church and regional vice-president of PUSH. Rev. Moss has been active in civil rights and the betterment of economic opportunity for minority groups.

The public is invited to attend and tickets may be obtained at the registration desk for Funeral Directors at the Netherland Hilton.

Julian Renfro, local coordinator, has reported that the Buckeye Funeral Director Association will entertain the National Convention at Beverly Hills Country Club on August 5.

Highlighting this occasion will be the appearance of O.C. Smith, popular jazz singer.

The convention will travel to Batesville, Indiana, on Wednesday, August 7, as guests of the Batesville Casket Company. Buses will be provided for delegates and will leave the Netherland Hilton at a time to be announced later.

NAACP noon luncheon on Thursday, August 8, with all proceeds going to NAACP will feature Mal Goode, news correspondent, as guest speaker.

Mayor C. E. Lightner of Raleigh, North Carolina will be the Master of Ceremonies and the programme promises outstanding events of the convention.

The educational seminar headed by Dr. Charles Lattimer of Bondol Chemical Company promises to provide the latest techniques and innovations in the funeral industry and will be an integral part of the convention.

Local Cincinnatians are asked to contact the registration desk at the Netherland Hilton to locate funeral directors from their home towns.

The public is asked to come out and meet these persons at Union Baptist Church on Sunday, August 4, at 6:45 p.m. and renew old acquaintances.

Reservations are pouring in to the Netherland Plaza from all over the United States with several requests from Kingston, Jamaica, Aruba and the Dutch West Indies. Over 1,000 delegates are expected to attend this convention.

Resident Devises Crib Death Surveillance System

CLEVELAND BUREAU

For as long as he can remember, Thomas Taylor, has had a very personal interest in saving lives — he recalls now, how, as a teenage lifeguard in Birmingham, Alabama, his immediate life preserving responses to young drowning victims saved more than 15 lives. The medical books that his mother, now a retired nurse, would keep on the shelves, left with Taylor exacting memories of tales of accidents and their oftentimes tragic ends.

So in 1968 when Taylor read in the Cleveland Press an article on the Sudden Infant Death (SID) syndrome or Crib Death, he became appalled at the fatality rate of infants who seemingly most healthy prior to the "crib catastrophe," were dying suddenly, and in many cases, apparently without justifiable cause.

Today, after some five years of background investigation and electronic experimentation, Thomas Taylor believes that he has perfected a model "invention" that will prevent by 99% the tragic Crib Death.

The most singular importance of his death prevention mechanism, relates Taylor, is the relative simplicity of use in the home. Taylor's concern had been to devise a system that would be accessible for mothers to operate at home, where perhaps 75% of the crib deaths occur. The hospitals already have their own signalling and warning devices, which are complex and equally expensive to maintain.

His projection is that the cost of his device to the consumer will be a minimum of fifteen dollars.

In explaining the why of the sudden crib death that generally affects infants from birth to approximately 6 months, Taylor indicates that the baby, in essence, chokes to death. The newborn infant faced with an immediate need to cough, has often not learned this response, and thus, suffers from a loss of air. He involuntarily strangles himself to death.

During the baby's waking hours, the mother is usually near and is able to induce coughing or burping by a pat on the infant's back, but in the bed, there is no way to signal when the baby has such an immediate need — and thus the often sudden and untimely death of an infant.

Taylor's invention, formally known as a crib death surveillance system, warns the mother of any abnormal change in the infant's respiratory process.

As critical the need for such an alarm device, Taylor's sincere efforts to perfect a working model of his invention, have met with little financial support in the community. He has had almost no moral encouragement. In 1972, after having contacted patent attorneys about the possibility of creating a monitoring system for the infant's bed in

the home, Taylor got the go-ahead on his project. From the fall of '72 to late 1973, he went through a series of experiments, trying to perfect a wiring device that would be practical in the home.

Taylor, who has by trade and training been involved with electronics for more than 20 years, was much offended by such an attitude.

He remembers also going to a doctor Jones on 86th and Hough who expressed sentiments much the same as Franklin.

Taylor then discovered the new defunct Black Economic Union and met Wilmer Cooks. Cooks, said Taylor, was the only person besides his patent attorney, who had, up to that point, given him encouragement. Cooks advised that Taylor go to the Small Businessman's Association, but the Association only closed its doors to Taylor.

In May of '73, Taylor met Carl Smith, and John Cunningham of Cleveland Institute of Electronics who liked Taylor's idea. They advised that he go to the Greater Cleveland Growth Association. In June after presenting his model to Ken Smith and Mr. Shah of the Growth Assn. Taylor was advised to get the invention into a workable model and then bring the completed model back to them.

In May of this year, Taylor took his model back to Smith and Shah for a demonstration. He has been instructed to miniaturize the system, and today is completing that process.

Taylor gave a quick demonstration of how the system is to work. A magnetized, elastic band is placed around the baby's chest. When there is any change in the infant's breathing a resonating sound is conducted by the magnet to the warning system, and an alarm is given. The mother, thus alerted can get assistance to her child before breathing stops.

Taylor, who has a history of saving lives, predicts that his invention, when completed and tested, will "elicit" an

"overwhelming" acceptance in the community.



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DIVORCES

Dorothy Baker, 552 Armory Ave. vs. Wiseman Baker, 1666-70 Central Ave. Divorce, custody and support of minor children, and other relief.

Delores Jeffries, 3461 Hallwood Pl. vs. Ishah Jeffries, 943 Oak St. Divorce, restoration of maiden name, household effects, restraining order expenses and other relief.

Willie M. Baker, 1525 Burdett Ct. vs. Tony Baker 1525 Burdett Ct. Divorce, custody and support of minor children and other relief.

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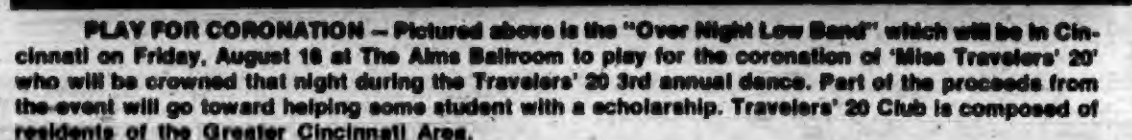
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On last Sunday, we managed to get our dates mixed up for the celebration of First Baptist Church's 111th anniversary. It will be next Sunday, July 28th. Notwithstanding the mix up in dates, we enjoyed the service which for the large part was in song. The excellent choirs sang forth with deep spiritual conviction and rejoicing. As we entered the church a young man was deeply en-

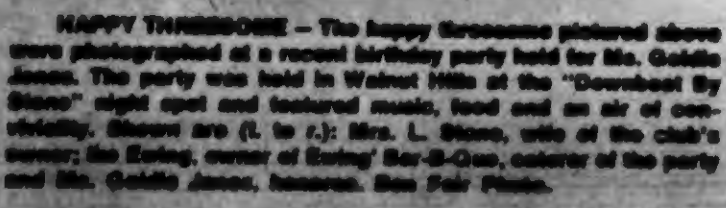
the church. Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint, M.D. of the Harvard Medical School has this to say about building self-image in the black child. In the August issue of *Ebony* magazine, he states that "Black parents," must be consistently vigilant about the racial attitudes prevailing in the society in which their children must grow and develop. Being a parent of a black child requires working hard to help him or her develop a strong sense of self-worth and working on behalf of your child outside the home for social change to ensure that fairness and equal opportunity exist in every aspect of life."

GEOLOGISTS for the Amoco Production subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (Indiana), like this Wyoming explorer, are expanding the search for oil and natural gas to the remote corners of the continent.

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Media In Motion By Gill

There are those who like and dislike Jim Brown for the same reason: "mainly because he's some bad stuff. As one of his worshippers would say: Cool, sure, standing on solid ground. Having moved over gridiron famously, unchallenged. And through celluloid frames just as easily. To get to where he is: On top of it all. Still cool, sure, rocking steady on solid ground.

About a month ago, the Man was in town to promote his latest action-packed movie, *Three the Hard Way* and he was busy from the time he departed his plane until he left that evening. I understand that first off he freaked out a local sales-lady with a smart and rather semi-arrogant statement that need not be repeated. The same caused her to remark: "Big deal, I don't care if you are Jim Brown or whoever, you're just another man to me." That cooled him out and across the street they went for coffee and some heavy conversation. As she told me about the incident, she was still trembling and carrying-on. Now, who wouldn't like to have coffee with Jim Brown, especially if it were ground coffee?

Since I have been carrying on a "natural" love affair with the Man since he was running over his own team, the Cleveland Browns, and everybody else who got in his way all the way through 100

Rifles "and blowing in Raquel Welch's ear to the time he beat the living hell out of Bernie Casey in *Slaughter II*," obviously I was more than enthusiastic about meeting him. When I walked into his suite, there he was as fine and big as all outdoors sitting on the bed listening to the Spinners, whom he really digs.

After the handshakes and I quit shaking, he asked me if I liked the Spinners; I had said no, because I had very little intention of giving away any brownie points.

Immediately, there was a sense of antagonism, which Mr. Brown cooled out, saying: "Dude, if you can take the answers I am going to lay on you, I can handle the questions."

He sold wolf tickets and brought every one of them back at his price, mind you.

Before I could start running my mouth, I had to take a good look at the Man. I really wanted to say, "Man, please stand up and let me see you," but I just didn't have the nerve. One of my associates did though.

I swear this lady was near embarrassing, because she sat down too quickly, her mouth opened, and actually tread the man as a hounddog trees a coon; she really ought to stop, but...then there is not too much wrong with fantasizing and carrying-on.

I can handle her fantasizing but that carrying-on leads into other areas, which we are not permitted to endeavor but will in our book, *The Underground*. Anyway, I had to check out the dude's dress, because I had read that he said that many time superline Black men have to sacrifice comfort for good looks and style.

He wasn't doing this that day; in fact, he was just about raggedy. His shirt was bursting open at the seams, which made me think that he ought to tighten up some screws in one of his ladies; I know they could do better.

His slacks were passable but he ought to send those shoes back and come again. Mike had basically the same opinion as I, since both of us were choosable materials that day. Believe me, he was together.

I had prepared four questions to deal with. The first concerned him working with Fred Williamson and Jim Kelly, two egotistical dudes in their own right and their

reasons are almost valid, at least from their point of view. Carefully, Brown chose not to cut Williamson; instead, he indicated that he had begun working with the producer of *Three* from day one and together they hired the director and the rest of the staff. Brown didn't want any problems, because he saw "his" movie as being one of the better vehicles in the "Black Movie" genre. Knowing something about Williamson, he cooled him out from the get-go, so there were no problems. By the time they got around to dealing with Kelly, there was not too much to be said; he had a choice and no alternatives.

Brown was more tactful about his answer, but I am suggesting that when you are working with a little peep-squeak, you lay down the charge and demand absolute results, which is exactly what Kelly came through with, bless his heart, for his sake. As he continued for a minute or two discussing some of the behind the scenes mechanics of *Three*, I got the picture that perhaps he owned part of the picture; this supposition moves me to comment on his "economic development" activities.

Brown has a degree in economics and having had his behind rubbed hard against the concrete for rebelling against the establishment, he appears to have internalized that economics process and now uses it to his best advantage.

Certainly, it would take a person bolder than me to ask him about his personal financial worth, but according to one of his biographers, James Toback in *Jim* (New York: Signet Books 1971), the dude "ain't really hurting for any bread." (*Jim* is worth reading, because Toback takes a personal approach and does a good job describing the public and private Brown.)

When asked about his troubles with the German Eva Whatchersname, he recounted a series of suppressive efforts on the part of a given police department. I had "heard" it this way: "Big Mr. Brown, I understand that you weren't trying to throw that woman out the window that you were trying to throw her through a wall, missed it and out the window she went." I guess he couldn't help but laugh and that he did.

He noted that, that was a new invention on an old theme, and ugly incident that has haunted him for years.

However, he admits that they did have a rather turbulent affair throughout the United States and most of Europe. He declares that the woman really loved him and she was around during the filming of *100 Rifles*, creating additional problems.

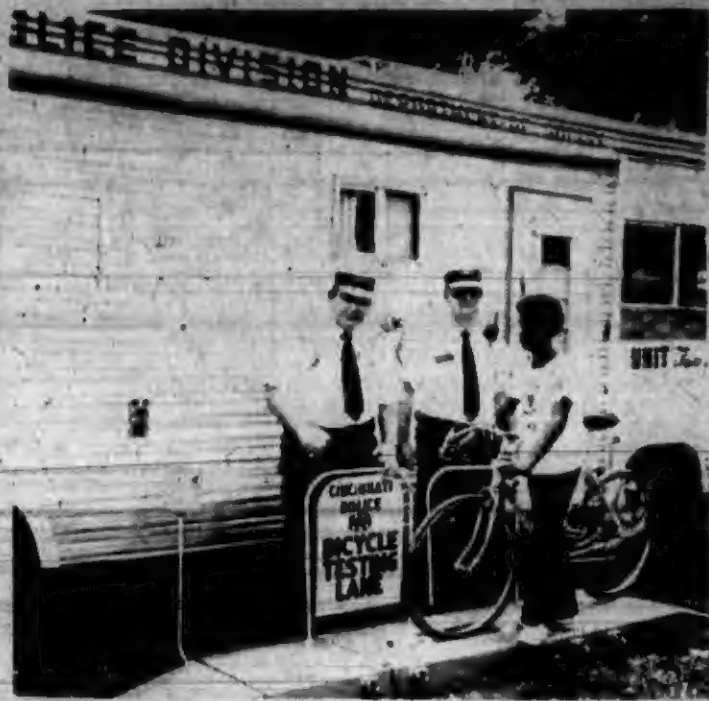
During this period, Brown noted that he was constantly harassed by the police who had a particular grudge against him. Perhaps he presented a sexual threat to some unnatural interests which might have been manifested in one of Cleaver's major premises found in his monumental *Soul on Ice*.

By the time he got to Spain, his name was nearly mud but he has handled the dirt well. Again, he declares that, that situation with Ms. Welch was blown way out of proportion.

I had heard that he kept messing up her make-up by blowing in her ear and calling her ugly names, like she was "light-headed" and so forth. Raquel didn't exactly take that too coolly and recounted with other charges.

To get the record straight, Brown says that during the famous bedroom scene that was branded in certain sections of the North, South, East, and West, there was a need for more camera coverage on Ms. Welch, who needs a lot of coverage in any case, and all he was supposed to be doing was laying there.

Well, you know what they



BICYCLE SAFETY TEST— During the month of August, Van "26" and the Bicycle Testing Lane will be at various recreation centers in Walnut Hills, Mt. Auburn and Coryville. Patn. Ed Sowers (left), Community Relations Bureau and Patn. Ed Feldhaus, District Seven Crime Prevention, will be testing and registering the bicycles. Each bicycle owner will be given his own identification number in the form of a sticker attached on the bike for the purpose of identifying and returning stolen or lost bicycles.

Where To Find Van 26

The dates and places where the Testing Lane will appear are as follows: August 1, Coryville Center, 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.; August 5, Piedmont Street, August 6, Schwartz Center, 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.; May and Monroe Streets, August 8, Inwood Park, 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.; Vine Street, August 13, Bush Center, 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.; Kemper Lane and Yale, August 15, Memorial Comm. Center 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.; Mansfield Street, August 20, Walnut Hills YMCA, 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., 2800 Melrose Street. Every bicycle owner, adult or child, is invited to have their bicycle tested and registered. For further information call Sgt. Milton Dills, line 352-3593.

say about a "Black brother," he couldn't just lay there and do nothing, so he started to bite the woman's neck, missed, and nibbled her ear. (Brown ought to stop missing his targets.) That did it and now the world knows that Raquel has "weak ears."

Brown still thinks her to be a cool lady and acknowledges that they have gone out together since then.

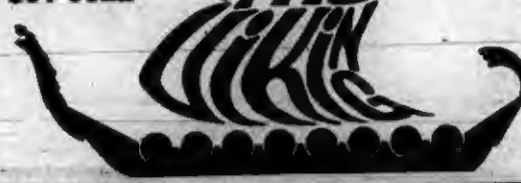
Brown had a lot of conversation, most of which was quality conversation, as he had something to say.

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Our cars. No matter how many reasons we could give you, it all comes back to our cars. They're the real reason Chevrolet's so far ahead of anybody else as usual, based on latest dealer reported sales for the 1974 model year through July 10.

Car buyers are great shoppers. They look and visit, drive and compare. And then they buy. Impalas lead any other regular-size car. Paced by such favorites as Chevelle and Monte Carlo, they choose half again as many mid-size Chevrolets. And they make Vega the most popular little car in America.

Anybody could lead in one kind of car. But when you're the industry leader and have so much going for you in cars of all sizes, it's got to be more than a

coincidence. It's got to be the cars. Our selections. First, there's the kind of choice Chevrolet gives you: Caprices, Impalas, Chevy Wagons, Chevelle Malibus, Laguna Type S-3s, Monte Carlos, Novas, Camaros, Vegas, Woody Wagons and Corvettes.

Then there's the kind of choice Chevrolet dealers can give you: models, options, interiors, colors, engines—chances are they have in stock what you want, when you want it. Which is usually immediately, right? Our dealers give you the kind of advantage that their kind of volume gives them.

We want to sell cars. You want to save money. It's that simple. We call it our Year-End Savings Plan. Every year about this time Chevrolet dealers really pull out the stops to make buying a new car a nice thing to do. And an easy thing on your budget.

The 1974 model year is drawing to a close. It's the time of the year a lot of smart car-buyers purposefully wait for. And they sure won't be disappointed this year. Selections are huge right now. And you'll find one outstanding value after another.

See your Chevy dealer some day this week. That's the day we're planning on being able to say 1,001 more Chevrolets were bought than any other car.



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REV. L.V. BOOTH, Pastor

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Mid Week Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7 P.M.
All Are Welcome
Rev. Vernon G. Lamb, Sr., Pastor

The Church of Your Choice

Saint Paul A.M.E. Church
Mrs. Hartwell (Marjorie) Parham will be the Women's Day speaker at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, on July 28, 1974 at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Parham owner and editor of The Cincinnati Herald, and was honored as Outstanding Woman in Communications in 1973.

The church will be presenting certificates to poet Nikki Giovanni, and American Consul Eleanor Hicks as well as the First Lady of Cincinnati Mrs. Johnnie Mae Berry.

The theme will be "The Twentieth Century Woman: A Liberated Image and Twenty-First Century Responsibilities."

St. Paul A.M.E. Church on this occasion will feed the multitude free. Five hundred free meals will be served during the hours from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The Women's Day Chairperson is Mrs. Tommie (Eunice) Barnes. In charge of Public Relations is Mrs. Mary E. Tyus, and Dr. R.H. Reid Jr., is Senior Minister.

Union Baptist Church
Union Baptist Church, 405 W. Seventh Street celebrates its 143rd anniversary on Sunday, July 28, 1974 at the 10:45 a.m. service.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Matthew G. Carter, D.D., pastor of Zion Baptist Church, Montclair, New Jersey. He is a member of the Civil Rights Commission appointed by the Governor Richard J. Hughes, a member of the Executive Board of the New Jersey Conference of Mayors, an official in other National organizations including the National Council of Y.M.C.A.'s.

The minister of music is Professor W.A. Jones who will present the church's choir in a special musical.

Church of Assumption
The regular night bingo begins at 8:00 p.m. Preliminary games are at 7:40 p.m.

There will be a pre-school for four and five year olds in the school in September.

For information call Sister Rose Helen 751-3257, Ms. Gustana Randolph is in Jewish Hospital.

Evelyn Waldon Heads Cincinnati Huntington's Disease Group

Mrs. Evelyn Waldon of 2160 Crane Ave. has been appointed chairperson of the newly formed Science Liaison Committee of the Cincinnati Chapter, Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease. The functions of the Science Liaison Committee will be to encourage and stimulate research, to help supply investigators with tissues, etc. needed for their work, to keep members informed of how they can participate in approved science projects, and to help establish the mechanisms whereby they can do so.

Gift carnations have been placed in local business establishments for your contributions to help in the fight to combat HD. Huntington's.

Disease is the inherited, neurological disorder which kills nerve cells causing progressive deterioration which will, eventually, totally incapacitate the victim. It shows itself by jerks and twitches of the muscles in the head, neck, arms and legs. Readers are asked to save Betty Crocker coupons - usually on the boxtop of most General Mills products. A combined national effort to collect 1,000,000 coupon points will mean \$5000 for HD research. Coupons can be sent to Cincinnati Chapter CHGD, P.O. Box 24134, Cincinnati, Ohio 45224.

Church Members
U.S. church membership may be 100 million.



July-August Conventions Bring 1000's To City

Over 1,000 people are expected to attend four conventions scheduled for the week of July 28 through Aug. 4 in Cincinnati, according to the Cincinnati Convention and Visitors Bureau, 200 W. Fifth St.

Sigma Pi Phi Boule, will hold a national convention July 28 through 31 with 500 people expected. The Netherland Hilton Hotel will serve as headquarters. Dr. R.E. Clarke, 2916 Gilbert Ave., Cincinnati, is in charge of the gathering.

Ohio Association of Garden Clubs will meet Aug. 1 and 2 with 350 people expected. Headquarters for the

group will be Stouffer's Cincinnati Inn, Mrs. Gordon Shepard, 673 North West St., Xenia, is in charge.

The 291st Ordinance Company of World War II will meet from Aug. 1 through 3 with the Howard Johnson's North serving as headquarters. Approximately 70 persons are expected. Ms. Jean Glass, 270 Amelia-Olive Branch Rd., Amelia, is in charge.

The 120th Station Hospital group of about 200 people will meet Aug. 2 through 4 with Stouffer's Cincinnati Inn serving as headquarters. Charles L. Schrenz, 3450 Behymer Rd., Cincinnati, is in charge.

PLAN MORTGAGE BURNING - The ladies at Corinthian Baptist Church are in the midst of making plans to burn the church's mortgage. Pictured above are some of the ladies involved in money raising projects to hasten the planned event into a moment in history. The most recent affair was a tea and fashion show. Shown are (l. to r.): Ms. Lilian Brown, Ms. Ella Sawyer, Ms. Mamie Russell, Ms. Mamie Harris, Ms. Lonia Jones, Ms. Annie Freeman, Ms. Thelma Phillips and Ms. Lucy Mason. In rear is Gene Clinton, who took part in the modeling show. Not shown is Ms. Betty Watts, narrator. James Byndon Photo

Ecumenical Circles

By Geraldine Thornton

For whether we be besides ourselves, it is to God; or whether we be sober, it is for your cause. - Corinthians 5:13. When we serve God and man with real enthusiasm and zeal, lukewarm people sometimes call us crazy.

May the Lord make you increase and abound in love to one another and to all men.

FOR ZEAL OR WOE; ALONG C.W.S. AND CROP LINES - In Service For Peace-Happily the service record shows it has been for real the tribute paid to many Americans for those who have caught the fuller sense of Partnership with people in other lands and out of that partnership has come benefit to all.

UPDATING-World Food Conference in ROME THIS NOVEMBER - From November 5 through 16, 1974, an United Nations - Sponsored World Food Conference (W.F.C.) will be held in Rome, Italy. The conference, will be attended by ministerial delegates from all participating nations.

Also on hand will be representatives from all voluntary agencies around the world.

The aim of the Conference will be to assess and examine the World's food needs, and to formulate workable steps to meet these needs. Some steps already proposed are:

1.) To increase food production in the least developed countries.

2.) To improve world food security through STOCK-PILING and Food aid; and

3.) To adjust international trade and agricultural barriers.

The United States delegation will be led by Secretary Henry Kissinger. Accompanying him will be Ambassador Edward Martin (coordinator of the U.S. delegation), and a small World Food Conference Commission staff (WFC) of state aid and agriculture (USDA) officials of appropriate executive branch agencies, members from the House and Senate and possibly, some individuals from private agencies.

Secretary - General of the World Food Conference is Sayed Ahmed Marei, special assistant to President Anwar Sodat of Egypt.

The Food Conference is to sharply increase food aid through both private and public channels and to build up a U.S. component of a worldwide food reserve.

NEW DIRECTOR NAMED - Rev. Donald E. Stenning of Dayton, Ohio, has been chosen by a Special Search Committee as the new National Director of CROP. He will replace Rev. Albert W. Farmer, who retired at the end of June.

CLOTHES LINES - Marjorie Smith passed on to us about the work being done by the FRIENDLY SERVICE GROUP of the Claremont, California, United Church of Christ. It all started with the directions for simple knitting of baby socks - clear to procedure.

Little by little members of the Friendly Service Congregation found that knitting for an urgent need was a fascinating activity. Not only did the Service Organization knit but the friends of the members and their friends joined in.

One of the secrets of this participation is that the Friendly Service Group supplied you for this service Clothes Line. Iowa Seminars Sponsor CROP Workshop.

Schools of Theology in Dubuque, Iowa, were hosts to CROP Directors from Illinois and Iowa at a Seminary workshop echoing from March 19 and 14.

Displays were set up, presentations were made to Assemblies and conversations were held with various individual students.

AMID A.M.E. - Bishop James Dedicates New School in Manzini - Everybody is talking about the wonderful school set up by our beloved Bishop Fred James. It was the morning of April 28, 1974, and afternoon of the mid-year conference session in the Eighteenth Episcopal District. Swaziland commented so favorably on the new school.

Moreover we are pleased to inform you that Dr. J.M. Granberry has been selected by our Editorial Board to be listed in "The Personalities of the South".

BISHOP PRIMM has announced that Dr. Rosa Slade Gragg has been appointed treasurer of the Mercy A.M.E. Church. Bishop Bearden of this Episcopal District causing the Third Episcopal District to rebound with echoes of his recent theme here, "THINGS GO BETTER WITH LOVE."

These glorious mid-year conference days still projecting the Slogan activity... March 28-29, spent at the Bethel A.M.E. in Pittsburgh, Pa. - It is nice - to note that Geraldine Thornton, your columnist is again an active appointee in the Conference Branch Missionary Society of the A.M.E. Church.

Getting further away from home, with love and eyes lighted with awesome of God's world, Dr. Sylvia Talbot discussed "Discrimination Against Women" recently in West Berlin. The five themes proposed were: Women in the Church, Partnership: Women in Economics, Structure, Politics, and Education.

BRIGHTENING LOCALLY - Help Our Retarded Children Live Life - Support the "RHMR" Festival - Resident Home for the Mentally Retarded "Harvest Home Grounds" 3661 North Bend Road in Cheviot on Saturday, July 20, from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and on Sunday, July 21, from noon to 11:00 p.m. Banquet Spills from Kings Island on Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

Saturday highlights are games, booths, Redee home cooked refreshments. Hourly raffle with winners present. Cash prize for grand raffle donation is Five hundred dollars.

More loving congratulations to Attorney and Mrs. Joseph H. Fulton, of Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio, celebrating, recently, the occasion of their Golden wedding anniversary and extending invitations to the Bethel Baptist, here. A bouquet of orchids being extended in warm congratulations of love and praise of God, Frances and Joe.

People Busing Program, Inc.

DEAR EDITOR: I would like to offer my sincere thanks to you for telling people in the community about the People's Busing Program each week.

As you know, the program is non-profit, and because of the recent publicity in the news media, we have had a nice response in the way of contributions. IRS has ruled that donors may deduct all contributions.

Most Clevelanders know of our Director, Asad, and the hard work she is doing to help "keep families together" while in prison. Most recently she was honored as the April Essence Women in Essence magazine.

We here in Chillicothe Correctional Institute want to publicly wish Asad a "HAPPY BIRTHDAY," which was on July 27th, and through your column tell her "We love her."

Sincerely,
Miss Schaefer
P.O. Box 8880
Chillicothe, Ohio

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Maple Tower News

Success is having the courage to meet failure without being defeated. Maplelites had a wonderful time at the Carthage Fairgrounds, you really missed the fun if you didn't attend. Mrs. Edna Eschenback, known as the 'Rhyming Lady' really showed us a wonderful time with poems after which refreshments were served. The Bowling teams are really working for the trophy.

The Vernon Nursing Home visit was a grand success as usual. Don't forget yoga classes every Tuesday. A new game has begun down to the center "Jig-saw puzzle night," come down and try your luck, you might like it. On Wednesday we have arts and crafts.

"A Thought," Lord Yesterday I asked for all things that I may enjoy life. Today you gave me life that I may enjoy all things.

BURIALS

Clara Bates, 46, 9559 Ter-bark Ct. Hillcrest Cem.
Waymon Brown, 66, 6635 Neptune, Union Baptist Cem.
William L. Brown, 64, 1959 Fairfax Ave. Union Baptist Cem.

Nathaniel Dennis, 30, 1910 Colerain Ave. Mt. Nebo Cem.
Eddie Flanagan, 62, 1557 Central Ave. Spring Grove Cem.

LaNese C. Jenkins, 74, 931 Adams St. Oak Hill Cem.
Steven Thompson, 7, 3342 Bowling Green, Spring Grove Cem.

Marion Barnes, 61, 4601 Reading Rd. Union Baptist Cem.
James L. Bryant, 59, 3440 Harvey Ave. Spring Grove Cem.

Porterfield Clark, 91, 3330 Woodburn Ave. Oak Hill Cem.
Lester Irvin Coston, 48,

1418 Elm St. Beech Grove Cem.
Claudia Davenport, 71, 3635 Reading Rd. Hillcrest Cem.

Woodrow Wilson, Hayes, 61, 310 Main St. Maple Grove Cem.
Shirley Montgomery, 55, Rockdale Ave. Spring Grove Cem.

Ida Mae Phillips, 64, 1125 Walnut St. Mt. Moriah Cem.
Johnie Stewart, 68, 642 Dayton St. Hillcrest Cem.

John Allen Thomason, 35, 1612 Foster Pl. Spring Grove Cem.
Josephine Trotter, 78, 5850 Skyline Dr. Spring Grove Cem.

Joseph Waldrop, 84, 418 David St. Union Baptist Cem.

Philadelphia To Host Shrine's 81st Convention



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE RICHARDSON of New Orleans, La. probably are ACTION's oldest volunteer couple. Richardson, 107, and his wife Rose, 101, work together as part of the New Orleans Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Working at home, they make pillows for hospital patients. The pillows are used to cushion injured or crippled arms and legs.

Taylor Named Ill. Potentate



WILLIAM TAYLOR

Minority Construction Workers To Benefit From Hiring Goals

Akron, Dayton and Cleveland are three cities in Ohio where minority construction workers will benefit from a new set of mandatory hiring goals instituted by the U.S. Department of Labor's Office of Federal Contract Compliance. This was announced recently by Philip J. Davis, director of the OFCC.

School Plan Is Diluted

BALTIMORE — (NBNS) — Bowing to community pressure, the city's school officials have presented a diluted desegregation plan to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The agency has insisted that the city make "substantial desegregation" changes in the city's 70 per cent black system next fall.

minority hiring plans in the 21 localities failing to exert the required good-faith effort to meet their employment obligations in the affected crafts.

Contractors and subcontractors bidding on federally involved construction projects in these localities now have individual minority hiring goals and timetables for these crafts on all of their projects.

Failure to make good-faith efforts to meet the newly imposed requirements may result in contract cancellation, suspension, termination or debarment from federally involved construction work.

Following are the minority hiring plans in Akron, Dayton and Cleveland now covered by the mandatory minority hiring goals:

AKRON: Glaziers, No. 1162; Painters, No. 841; Plasterers, No. 109; Plumbers, No. 219. DAYTON: Asbestos Workers, No. 19; Bricklayers, No. 22; Glaziers, No. 923; Lathers, No. 30; Painters, No. 247.

CLEVELAND: Art Glass, No. 1210; Boilermakers, No. 744; Bricklayers, No. 5; Cement Masons, No. 404; Electrical Workers, No. 38; Glaziers, No. 181; Ironworkers, No. 17; Lathers, No. 2; Pipefitters, No. 120; Plasterers, No. 60; Plumbers, No. 55; Roofers, No. 44; Tile & Marble Helpers, No. 103; Tile Setters, No. 36.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — The 81st annual convention of the Imperial Council of Prince Hall Shriners, Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, North and South America and its jurisdiction, Inc., will convene in Philadelphia August 18 through 24.

The honorable John W. Edgill, Imperial Potentate, from Abu-Bekr Temple 91, Brooklyn, New York, will preside at the week-long session.

The 63rd annual meeting of its Ladies Auxiliary, the Imperial Court, Daughters of Isis, will be meeting at the same time. Daughter Lucille I. Boyd, the Imperial Court Commandress from San Antonio, Texas, will preside at the Imperial court session.

Vernon E. Jordan, the Executive Director of the National Urban League of New York, will be the recipient of the shrine's annual Humanitarian Award and will be the guest speaker at the public day program on Sunday, August 18 at 1 p.m. The award will cite Jordan for his dedication to and his fight for social reforms and progress for all people of this nation.

An estimated 75,000 Prince Hall Shriners, Daughters of Isis members, their families and friends are expected to invade the city of Brotherly Love for the seven-day meeting. It is estimated that the Black Shriners and their guests will spend more than \$3,000,000 in the city during their seven-day stay.

Officers and members of Pyramid Temple 1 and Imperial Court 17, Shriners and Daughters in Philadelphia, will serve as the official hosts and hostesses for the week-long convention. They will be led by Attorney Julian B.P. Brereton, Illustrious Potentate and Mrs. Sadie A. Van, Illustrious Commandress.

Noble Edgill, who is the top elected officer in the Prince Hall family of Shriners, said that he will be assisted in presiding at the Imperial council session by a top notch group of elected and appointed officers. Included in this group will be Noble Van Vert Mullins of Indianapolis, Indiana and Charles Hales, Cleveland, Ohio, Imperial Co-Convention Directors, who have formulated an extensive program of activities.

"Togetherness" is the theme of his administration. As he exemplifies togetherness in his family life, he also stresses to the Nobles of El Hasa Temple that sterling quality that they might help the Temple's varied programs become successful.

These activities and programs include the Salute to Famous Negroes of the Past; the Annual Shrine Scholarship-Talent Pageant Contest; A religious-Memorial Divine Service in memory of deceased Shriners and Daughters; Annual Musical Festival; Bowling and Golf tournaments; the Imperial Court Parade of Stars; Fashion Show and Oriental Egyptian Tea; Marching and Mounted Patrol drills; the Imperial Potentate Ball; a Student-aid Scholarship banquet and the Grand Parade.

The grand parade, one of the highlights of the convention will take place on Wednesday, August 21 through the streets of downtown Philadelphia. There will be thousands of top-topped shriners and Daughters marching and riding in the parade; bands, drums and bugle corps; riders on horse backs; motor and mini-bikes, and majorettes and other pretty girls.

The parade will also consist of pretty, ugly and laughing clowns; several youth groups; motorcycle patrols; oriental bands; marching unit and isis drill teams, all moving to the brassy and shivery accompaniment of gongs, cymbals, tambourines, bells and drums.

One of the prettiest attractions in the parade will be Miss Andrew T. Powe, the 1973 National Shrine Queen. The lovely Miss Powe, from Brooklyn, New York, won the first place prize of \$1,500 in the annual Shrine Scholarship-Talent Pageant Contest in Detroit last year. She will represent Medina Temple 19 of New York City.

An estimated 250,000 people will be present in Philadelphia to view this spectacular event.

The theme for the 1974 convention will be "Progress Through Togetherness." The Black Shriners will spare no effort to make the theme a success.

Second Front Call and Post

\$150,000 Grant To Aid Kent State Programs

Dr. Edward W. Crosby, director of the Institute for African American Affairs at Kent State University, wants to turn education away from the strict tracking of the past and make it an inventive, imaginative process.

Dr. Crosby feels a \$150,000 grant from the Cleveland Model Cities project may allow Kent State University to develop a model for creative education.

The \$150,000 grant which Kent State University received from the Cleveland Model Cities project will support three programs all of which will be supervised by the Institute of African American Affairs.

Approximately \$96,000 will be used to recruit and assist students who will attend Kent State. \$10,000 will be used for a 10-week summer program at Cuyahoga Community College in which 20 high school juniors and seniors will

develop creative writing skills and be involved in a performing arts workshop. About \$28,000 will be used to train not more than 20 persons in truck driver training. In addition to the mechanical program, the persons will

take courses in reading skills if necessary. These drivers will be trained by the Cleveland Board of Education.

The remaining \$15,000 will be used for staff development at the Institute, workshops and recruiting.



DR. E.W. CROSBY

Task Force On World Hunger Gives \$20,000 To Africare

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Task Force On World Hunger of the Presbyterian Church in the United States has given Africare a grant of \$20,000 for water resource development.

Africare, a non-profit Washington based organization engaged in development in rural Africa, has been especially active in the drought stricken countries of

West Africa. This \$20,000 grant will be used as part of a new approach Africare has developed for involving more small foundations and organizations in development projects in the Sahel.

In accepting the contribution, C. Payne Lucas, executive director of Africare stated that Africare has been

working for some time to create a funding model which will enable donors or small groups of donors to become directly involved in development in the Sahel.

"We think we have come up with an approach which will let foundations and organizations, regardless of the size of their contribution, move beyond short term relief efforts in the Sahel to longer term development efforts."

Earlier this year, Africare sent a Water Development-Well Construction Team to the Sahel. Headed by Dr. Joseph C. Kennedy, Africare's Overseas Development Director and composed of a hydrologist/geologist and three well construction specialists with experience in the Sahel, this team spent the months of March and April meeting with Sahelian government officials and their hydrological services; surveying hydrological data; traveling thousands of miles across the Sahel; and identifying, visiting, and selecting potential well sites.

'Full Employment' Is UL Conference Theme

With the theme, "Full Employment as a National Goal," the 64th Annual Conference of the National Urban League will address itself to an issue that contains profound implications for black people, other minorities and the poor.

This year's conference, to be held at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel from July 28-31, will bring together a cross-section of the country's leadership in the areas of politics, academics, business, government, and civil rights.

These leaders will participate in a number of plenary sessions exploring variations of the conference theme. The meaning of full employment, the strengthening of black business and the impact of health, education and social welfare programs on economic security are some of the topics for discussion.

One of the sessions examining full employment as an approach to reducing crime will bring together such diverse national personalities as Patrick Murphy, former police commissioner of New York City, and Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party.

In his keynote address to last year's Conference in Washington, D.C., Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, said that a "massive national movement, dedicated to providing jobs for all those in need, was one sure way of depolarizing a divided America."

"This is a goal that transcends the artificial boundaries of race or of ideology... and black people are they nationalists, separatists or integrationists know that what the black community needs above all are jobs and paychecks," Jordan said in Washington.

This year's conference theme is an outgrowth of a commitment made by the League towards this national movement. The theme's importance is underscored by the recent setbacks in social service programs, the stifling effects of uncontrolled inflation and the alarming unemployment rates in minority communities.

In addition to the plenary sessions on full employment, the conference will highlight a presentation entitled, "Politics 74," featuring a number of recently elected black mayors and a group of distinguished journalists.

An exhibit area containing displays by a number of firms and organizations will be a permanent aspect of this

Black Cadets

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — (NBNS) — Three years of active recruiting has increased the number of black cadets entering the Naval Academy from 17 in 1970 to 112 in the current freshman class.

Black cadets still account for less than one-tenth of the average incoming class of 1,300, but the 112 blacks in the class scheduled to graduate in 1977 equal the total number of blacks admitted to the Naval Academy in the 124 years through 1966.

Lt. Cmdr. Ken Johnson, a 33-year-old black officer, became the Academy's first minority recruiter three years ago and has now returned to a shipboard assignment. His new successor, Lt. Cmdr. George Gaines, also black, takes over with a record of progress to build upon.

In his first year, Cmdr. Johnson pushed the number of black cadets from 17 to 45 and to 73 and 112 the following years. Other minority students rose from 6 to 16 and then to 34.



DR. WALTER WASHINGTON, general president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., will preside over the 64th Anniversary Convention, August 2-8, at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, Calif. The convention theme is "Alpha's Outreach for Community Service." More than 3,000 members and their families are expected to participate. Dr. Washington is president of Alcorn State University of Louisiana, Miss.



WASHINGTON, D.C. VISITORS under the direction of Isham L. Parker, Adjutant, American Legion Post 28, stopped in Cleveland recently on an Ohio and Indiana sightseeing tour. (Staff photo by Alvin Ward)

Parker, Former Writer, Tours Ohio, Indiana

Isham L. Parker, former newspaper writer and now an Adjutant officer of the James E. Walker Post 26, Inc., Washington D.C., was in

Cleveland Wednesday afternoon conducting a tour with Post members and friends.

The group was formally greeted by Dwellie Butts of the Cleveland Convention Center.

Parker was a writer on the first newspaper owned by William O. Walker, now Editor and Publisher of the Call & Post newspapers. At that time Walker was owner of the Washington Tribune.

Parker left the Washington Tribune and went into U.S. Government service. He has since retired.

Parker left Cleveland Wednesday night with his American Legion group headed to Chicago.

The group's itinerary included Springfield, the Abraham Lincoln tomb, back to Chicago, on to Toledo, Ohio and return to Washington, D.C.



CHILD DEVELOPMENT CONFAB — Maynard Richard Mosher, of Gary, and Margaret Jackson, of Atlanta, will lead an array of black officials, professionals and grassroots workers in seeking new approaches for dealing with problems of black children and youth at the annual annual convention of the National Council for Black Child Development in Birmingham on July 24-25. Several hundred persons — including federal government officials, educators, physicians, social workers, journalists, ministers, daycare specialists, parents, and volunteer workers — are expected to attend the convention, according to NCCB president, Thomas C. Taylor, chairman, of Washington, D.C.

Summer Jobs, Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON — School-age youths taking summer jobs should know about the protection of the minimum wage law, says the U.S. Department of Labor.

For example, certain employers must pay at least the minimum wage to employees. Also, certain employers must pay one and one-half times an employee's regular rate of pay for work in excess of 40 hours a week.

Younger students looking for summer jobs should know that the child labor law prohibits certain work under specified ages. Generally, employees must be 16 years of age. However, at any age youth may deliver newspapers; act or perform in motion picture, theatrical, radio or television productions.

Employers are required to obtain proof of age in accordance with the Secretary's regulations. Any person who violates the child labor provisions or any regulation thereof shall be subject to a civil penalty not to exceed \$1,000 for each violation.

ZORA NEALE HURSTON

ONE OF THE MOST PUBLISHED WRITERS OF HER ERA, AN AUTHORITY ON NEGRO FOLKLORE AND ANTHROPOLOGY, BORN EATONVILLE, FLA. SHE ATTENDED HIGH SCHOOL AT MORGAN ACADEMY OF MORGAN COLLEGE, BALTIMORE. EARNED HER B.A. FROM BARNARD COLLEGE IN 1920. WAS GRANTED A FELLOWSHIP IN ANTHROPOLOGY TO RESEARCH IN FOLKLORE. AFTER 4 YEARS IN THIS FIELD WAS WANTED TO JOIN THE AMERICAN FOLKLORE SOCIETY. AMERICAN ETHNOLOGICAL SOCIETY AND ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY. HURSTON DECIDED TO BECOME A WRITER AND WROTE ABOUT HER PEOPLE. SHE RECEIVED FELLOWSHIPS FROM THE RESEARCH FOUNDATION (1925) AND GACKE (1927) AND (1928) AND (1929) AND (1930) AND (1931) AND (1932) AND (1933) AND (1934) AND (1935) AND (1936) AND (1937) AND (1938) AND (1939) AND (1940) AND (1941) AND (1942) AND (1943) AND (1944) AND (1945) AND (1946) AND (1947) AND (1948) AND (1949) AND (1950) AND (1951) AND (1952) AND (1953) AND (1954) AND (1955) AND (1956) AND (1957) AND (1958) AND (1959) AND (1960) AND (1961) AND (1962) AND (1963) AND (1964) AND (1965) AND (1966) AND (1967) AND (1968) AND (1969) AND (1970) AND (1971) AND (1972) AND (1973) AND (1974) AND (1975) AND (1976) AND (1977) AND (1978) AND (1979) AND (1980) AND (1981) AND (1982) AND (1983) AND (1984) AND (1985) AND (1986) AND (1987) AND (1988) AND (1989) AND (1990) AND (1991) AND (1992) AND (1993) AND (1994) AND (1995) AND (1996) AND (1997) AND (1998) AND (1999) AND (2000) AND (2001) AND (2002) AND (2003) AND (2004) AND (2005) AND (2006) AND (2007) AND (2008) AND (2009) AND (2010) AND 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Call and Post

EDITORIALS

Thar's Gold In Them Attics

The death, recently, of Miss Mattie Gertrude Denton of Cincinnati, has brought into sudden focus the astonishing potential of "old things" that have found a haven in the attics of thousands of American families, only to be either forgotten or regarded as sentimental "trash" that the family just never got around to throwing away.

For, Miss Denton, a domestic, left behind her what may turn out to be one of the largest collections of valuable antiques ever seen in the Cincinnati area.

While Miss Denton's collection included such priceless objects as a Moses Ezekiel marble bust, a Wheeling Peachblow vase, and a Frank Hersehede Hall Clock with a mahogany case, and other objects of inestimable value, every attic in the country has been recognized as the potential hiding place of valuable antiques.

The collection, restoration and sale of antiques is a billion dollar business. Collectors are ever on the lookout for old bronze, brass, pewter, dolls, beer

steins, oriental rugs, china, Tiffany and Art glass lamps, paintings and jewelry, clocks, old-fashioned brass beds, and cutglass. In the Cleveland area alone, more than 300 dealers are listed in the Yellow Pages of the Telephone Directory.

According to the U.S. Customs laws, any object at least 100 years old qualifies as an antique. A synonym for antique is "old fashioned", and that covers almost any object, including household items such as crocks, pots and pans, chairs, clocks, kerosene lamps, and the like.

Hundreds of homes, especially in the south, are resting places for now valuable pieces that have been given to house servants after they were outdated or no longer needed by their owners. We might suggest an early visit to one of the many antique shops in your home area, where a "browsing session" can acquaint you with the worth of objects that may be found in your attic.

There just might be gold hidden under your roof!

Columbus Officials Derelict In Apartment Complex Duty

Six more persons, a mother and five children, have been burned to death in Columbus' Impala Park apartments. Two other children lost their lives in the same complex about a year and a half ago and at least one other person has been forced to jump from a second story window in order to escape a fiery death.

The apartments, constructed approximately 15 years ago on Alum Creek Dr., are obvious fire traps. Regardless of what the codes say about what should be done, or do not have to be done concerning safety regulations at the complex, it is obvious that City of Columbus officials have been criminally derelict in their duties in permitting the facility to operate in its present condition.

Each three-story unit is highly compacted with 12 apartments. The front door represents the only way of escape in case of an emergency. There are no fire escapes.

No person or corporate entity, regardless of how affluent, should be permitted to operate a housing complex that is a deadly daily threat to all of its occupants.

It would seem that entrenched municipal politicians, who continuously run off at the mouth about how concerned they are about the welfare of all of the people and continue to do nothing to prove their alleged concern, should have done something long before now to eliminate the human Alum Creek Dr. furnace.

The fact that 80 percent of the occupants are black and all are in the lower economic bracket should not indicate to city officials that little or nothing should be done to provide them with adequate protection.

The Impala Park apartments should be closed immediately and the owners, said to be an Idaho corporation, forced to make the complex safe for human occupancy before rentals are continued.

LIKE IT IS

BY REV. ARTHUR ZEBBS

Call and Post Columbus Bureau

Understanding Chenault

Mr. Marcus Chenault, accused assassin of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr., has become more than an aberration to the black community. But before we condemn him to the caverns of hell, we must understand the psychological milieu and empirical realities which may have detonated the bomb within him.

His major attack and target has been black ministers. He has expressed more than disenchantment with black ministers whom he feels have been "telling lies" to black people. He has not delineated in a definitive way what these lies are or have been. However, there are many more "sane" persons who have expressed similar disenchantment about many black ministers.

What he said may have made sense, but what he did made no sense at all. His beliefs and his subsequent action cannot be reconciled. And of all people, why attack the King family, when that family has broken from the traditional Uncle Tom ministry which has plagued the black church since the Post-Reconstruction period?

The King family's ministry is a ministry which has applied the doctrines of Christianity to the liberation of black people perhaps more than any ministry within the black tradition, since the Post-Reconstruction period. We all regurgitate with horror that he selected a family whose ministry has been more relevant to black people than any other ministry of the black church in decades.

We can all document, with empirical evidence how black preachers have been ripping off black people; we can all feel the frustration of seeing black churches being used as buffers between the black community and the oppressor in providing doctrines and beliefs which support submissiveness to oppression and the postponement of freedom until some future day and time called "heaven."

But this has never been, to my knowledge, the central thrust of the ministry of the King family. The accused assassin took a bus from Dayton to Atlanta to execute his nefarious plan. I remember the day when he would have had to ride on a segregated bus to go South. The irony of it all, is that he rode on a non-segregated bus made possible by the actions of the very man and family who was the target of his criminal act.

All we can say is that there is enough evidence to support his feelings about black preachers. There is no logic or reason to support his action. There is enough evidence, as we say, to require the black church to begin an reappraisal and redefinition of its role in the black community. There are also vari-

ous ways in which we can forge some changes in that institution.

We must be careful however, in not generalizing the conditions of the black church. The black church, although the most formidable of black institutions, is not a monolithic whole. Not all black people are alike; not all black churches are alike. It is not one homogenous religious body. The black church is a diversified body. Not all preachers are alike. The black church and ministry has an ambivalent legacy and existence. It is both reactionary-conservative element which has the most pervasive and entrenching influence upon the minds of the black community, at this time.

No matter how reactionary-conservative are some or many of the black churches, we cannot resort to fanaticism in attacks against such a phenomenon. There are people who violently hate other peoples religious beliefs. This really means that such people are insecure in their own beliefs. The fanatic becomes one because he is seeking certainty, dependence and simple solutions to complex problems.

The black church has a big task of not just simply passing off this terrible act as just one of a demented personality, and carry on its work as business as usual. There are conditions in the black community to which the black church must more assiduously address themselves to overcome black oppression. This is a demonic condition.

SLAVERY AND INFLATION

Inflation has affected even the infamous slave markets of the world, reports the Anti-Slavery Society in London. Able-bodied male work slaves in the Middle East cost about \$125 each, five years ago; today they fetch ten times that amount. A pale complexioned and attractive girl who sold for \$1,700 in 1968 commands a price of \$12,000 to \$15,000 now.

The Society charges that the Middle East sheikdoms are still the most flagrant violators of the 1964 United Nations Convention on the Abolition of Slavery. In Saudi Arabia, it estimated that there are still some 500,000 slaves, a large number of them Black. Said one report: "Even ordinary families buy slaves simply to keep up with the neighbors, and rich fathers buy one for a son much as a Western father would buy a bicycle for his child."

By the end of the 1973 fiscal year, the U.S. Employment Service had 34 statewide job banks that provide information about job openings and job applicants on a computerized basis through each of the States involved.

DOWN THE BIG ROAD

BY WILLIAM O. WALKER

Over Paid and Spoiled

The sports world, especially the professional football segment of it, is in a predicament because the players who are members of the National Football Players Association are on strike.

Training camps are being boycotted and picketed. Rookie and free agent players are, although not members of the player's union, being importuned to either not report to training camps, or to leave.

Already the annual contracted for college all-star game in Chicago has had to be cancelled. Whether any exhibition games can or will be played, is doubtful. Negotiations that have been going on for more than three months, are as of now, stagnated.

This is perhaps America's most unusual strike. Of all sports players, the football players are most pampered and, the highest paid. They also have the most lucrative side lines. News reports of recent days have said most of them drove to the picket lines in their high price, fancy automobiles.

It is hard to work up any sympathy for men whose main stock in trade are muscles. And, most of whom, earn in a six months playing season, more money than most workers make in a lifetime of sweat and toil. Men who live during the playing season in absolute luxury; eat the best of food; live in the best of hotels; and, have all of their travel needs planned and catered to as if they were babies. Men whose hardest working hours hardly ever exceed four hours a day; and, whose work seldom averages four days.

Involved in this strike, are mainly college trained men, most of whom were similarly papered while playing college football. And, who upon graduation, instead of having to look for a job, were sought after and paid big bonuses just for signing a contract long before their ability to make the team was known.

If, by stretching the definition of workers, you include athletes, then these are the kings of workers. Idolized and over publicized, these athletes are set apart from all the rest of the people, professional or otherwise, who work for their living.

Sports in general, and football particularly, have spoiled more American youths than any other category of work. For those who make the teams, the rewards are magnificent. Liberal pensions free those who play for five or more years from old age worries.

Football team owners are perhaps more guilty than the fans for the social status treatment of professional athletes. The high returns on their investments, has made franchise owning

a plaything for millionaires. And, they have made the most of their ownerships by acting almost as spoiled as the players they have under contract.

The public that enjoys the sport and whose attendance has made football a bonanza for both the players and the owners, as usual, are the innocent victims in this freedom play.

The cry of freedom on the part of the players leaves everybody cold. It is only a ploy to hide the weakness of the player's cause. There has been so many years of pampering for these players from high school through college on into the professional ranks, that they have become spoiled brats who overestimate their importance to the public.

Sports are not a necessary part of our economy. Except as a diversion for a tax-inflation weary people, it is expendable. These high paid pickets should think about this.

It is only in the last decade that Negro players have enjoyed the lushness of the profession. For the Negro player, the salaries and emoluments are relatively new. As in the industrial world, they are the expendables in a time of crisis.

Therefore, these Black players must think more about stabilizing the sport so that the gates of opportunity will remain open for the other Black boys now struggling in the unequal educational systems in this country and, who too have their sights set on the pot of gold at the end of football rainbow. If the fans should sour on the action of the players, it will be the Black players that will be the biggest losers. In no other facet of the economic life of this nation have Negroes gotten into the top money as they have in sports. Even at that, no matter how good they have been as players, they are still very few in the coaches realm of the profession. And there are no Negro owners at all.

So our earning opportunities are practically all in the playing area of the sport.

Our interest then must be in the playing end of the game. Anything that jeopardizes this phase of it must be cogitated over very carefully by us.

The professional sports writers and broadcasters, are so involved in the big money they earn from their association with the sport, most of them are reluctant to reveal much of the sordid selfishness on both sides. Therefore, the public is kept in the dark on much that is happening.

The players have now had their opportunity to display their tantrums, so now, its time for everybody to settle down to sanity before the goose that lays the golden eggs is killed.

WORLD ON VIEW

BY CHAS H. LOEB

I Still Believe In Cleveland

After slightly more than 42 years of residence in Cleveland, I still believe it to be one of the best cities in the United States. This note may seem discordant coming from a black Clevelander, who arrived here in 1932 after fighting a losing battle with New York's Harlem and environs, in the midst of the depression years. But looking back on the intervening years I can see a great many pluses that those of the younger, and more impatient generation give scant regard, either because they know nothing about them, or because it has become stylish to "put down" Cleveland as a town mired in strife, white racism, and polarization.

It is understandable that our youngsters, for the most part, have a low opinion of their city. After some 177 years of history, they look out on a city that has been pictured as run down, dirty, divided, and seemingly unable to pull itself out of the mud.

Especially disenchanted with their city, of course, are the growing number of young black Clevelanders who have become statisticians in the summary of disproportionate unemployment, partly because of the outflow of some vital industries to suburbia, but most largely because they possess so few salable skills. It's all very discouraging.

But, during nearly a half century here, I have seen this city face even more serious crises and pull out of them, and emerge stronger and even more virile than ever before.

In the early years of the Call and Post, when we were publishing a 4-page newspaper with less than 3000 regular readers, there were less than 50,000 non-whites in residence in the Greater Cleveland area, most of them crammed into an area that won itself the ill-fame of being called the "Roaring Third." Most of the residents, including the small coterie of middle-class blacks, were from the Southern States, lured here by the promise of more freedom, better education for their children, and decent, if not glamorous jobs. When the depression assumed full swing, there was the same sort of despair and unemployment we experience today, and some notable casualties among blacks being extolled today, can recall more than a brief session on one or more of the WPA projects that "saved the day" under successive Roosevelt administrations.

So what's new, and what, if anything, is good about Cleveland? For one thing, almost as many black families, as there were black people in 1932, now own the homes in which they live; some 37.5 percent of the city's 77,808 family units. Where we once

boasted of two members of the City Council, we can now count 13, including a black City Council President.

Black teachers, including an ever increasing number of black principals and administrative officials, make up the Cleveland Public School system, and while there are those who think black children are still receiving the short end of the deal, more and more of our black children are entering colleges because two downtown campuses, Cuyahoga Community College and Cleveland State University, have brought educational opportunity right to their doorsteps.

Just last month, with the aid and assistance of some dedicated and realistic folks in the so-called "establishment," Cleveland blacks witnessed the opening of the city's first black-controlled full service bank.

Even the tight barriers against movement to suburbia have been hurdled by an increasing number of middle-class blacks, who, in spite of all the dire predictions of critics, have been able to "make it" in Cleveland.

Finally, there seems to be developing, a strong, positive, unified leadership of able, capable men and women of every extraction, every age, creed, and color, who are now staking their reputations and their fortunes on the future of Cleveland.

Following the advice of the late Booker T. Washington, I put down my bucket in Cleveland back in 1932, and I still expect it to come up with water fit to drink, even if slightly chlorinated.

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Mithuselah Brown America's No. 1 Exponent of Horse Beliefs

WAR NO MORE

Ant gonna study war no more,
The President has said,
The world's at peace (for now at least)
But I am still afraid
That humans being what they are;
So full of hate and greed,
That we will have another war
(With all deliberate speed)

We've got them warheads pilin' up
(We swear it's just in case)
But Russia and the U.S.A.
Can't look each other in the face,
Because the dudes who run the joint
Are very superstitious
About the time the "other guy"
Will find the time suspicious.

So while we pray, we also pay
The billions that's required
To be the first ones in the air
When the biggest bomb is fired.
Oh Sherman said that war is hell
An' he was right as rain.
Who wants to bet that pretty soon
We're back in hell again?

Our Readers Opinion

State Office Bldg. Site

DEAR EDITOR:

Joseph J. Sommer, director of the Department of Administrative Services has begun a search in downtown Cleveland for a site for the proposed Ohio state office building, since the state considers unsuitable the 44-year-old foundations in the previously proposed Tower City project behind the Terminal Tower. I am glad to learn that Mr. Sommer has said the proposed state office building "will have to be on a different site."

No better site is available than the block on Superior Avenue between West 3rd Street and West 6th Street, north of Frankfort Avenue.

The reasons for this are: (1) Almost no demolition of existing buildings in required here for a ready start of construction, since this block is almost entirely in parking use now. (2) This site is one block from Public Square where all transportation from east and west converge. With an underground for all of Public Square and an underground approach we can have a facility comparable to Grand Central in New York City, and underground Public Square parking like San Francisco. (3) This site is just a short block from the new Justice Center, reachable by underground. (4) Since the Secretary of State will have quarters in the state office building, and since the County Board of Elections is a branch of the office of Secretary of State, housing the Board of Elections on the ground floor on Superior Avenue, 120 feet wide, will provide ready access, especially at election times, for bringing in election returns.

Finally, this is the most central location for the accommodation of the entire community, who do not want to go down to the lake front, especially in unfavorable weather and season, and change of transportation, for services which they require. What member of Cleveland City Council will allow consideration of the dangerous lake front location, adjacent to the Burke Lake Front Airport as a site for the proposed state office building to go unchallenged?

Harry A. Blachman
12700 Lake Avenue
Lakewood, Ohio - (226-9118)

Harry A. Blachman
12700 Lake Avenue,
Lakewood, Ohio - (226-9118)

We deeply appreciated the great coverage given to our classroom experiences because we realize that you must receive a great amount of news articles daily. So once again, thank you so very much.

Best wishes to you and your staff!

R.E. Lacey
Champion Junior High School
Columbus, Ohio

TO BE EQUAL

VERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Executive Director,
National Urban League

CAPITAL COMMENTS

BY JOHN B. COMBS
Call and Post
Columbus Bureau

Judge Bob Duncan Seated In Non-Partisan Climate

Although he's a Republican of long standing and owes his lifetime job to the GOP, the courtroom was packed with both Democrat and Republican lawyers last week when Robert M. Duncan was sworn in as a U.S. Judge of the Southern District of Ohio. The audience was also noticeably integrated, both racewise and sexwise.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Kinneary who presided over the historical ceremonies, introduced each of the 15 or 20 judges but he apparently overlooked one. This not to imply by any stretch of imagination that it was an intentional slight, but he failed to recognize former Ohio Supreme Court Justice Lloyd O. Brown of Cleveland.

Brown, who succeeded Duncan on the Supreme Court when he moved up to the U.S. Military Court of Appeals, is presently a Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Judge. Although a Democrat, Brown and Duncan, not only have a lot in common, (both are graduates of OSU College of Law), they are relatively close friends.

During a brief conversation with the personable jurist, one got the impression, that like many other blacks in attendance, wasn't about to let that history-making event take place without his presence. And, just as all others, Brown took his place in the greeting line for an opportunity to congratulate Duncan and to wish him well in his new judicial role.

Gov. John J. Gilligan must have had a hunch that it was about time for this column to once again remind the public that he was shirking one of his courtless responsibilities, when he appointed a chairman of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission last week. Just one day after last week's column had been set into type, he announced the appointment of Burton Silverman of Toledo to the post, which he had allowed to remain vacant for almost eight months.

Silverman, 55, succeeds James Friedman of Cleveland who resigned the OCCR post last December. His appointment to the \$12,376 chairmanship is subject to approval of the Ohio Senate. If confirmed, he will be the second Toledoan on the five member panel. J. Frank Troy, from a seniority point, is second to Clingan Jackson, the dean of the commission.

When, and if the Ohio Lottery ever gets started, it should run as smoothly as a 747 Jet, for up to the present it has been traveling a road criss-crossed with ditches and huge boulders. The Commissioners have managed to mount most of the barricades, only to run headon to others.

The latest obstacle, like many of the others, is a legal matter. It concerns the peddling of lottery tickets at the Ohio State Fair, where the first drawing is slated to be held Aug. 12. The issue here was raised by some legal researcher who dug up an old law which prohibits the sale of such tickets, not only at the State Fair, but also at county fairs. An Att'y General opinion is expected to clear up the issue before opening day.

In bringing the old law into play, it is a reminder of a similar legal issue involving the State Fair which came up back in the late 1940's. It is recalled that there was an ancient law on the State Code which restricted the sale of alcoholic beverages within a three mile radius of the fairgrounds during the fair.

If memories serve us right, the old law was invoked, and every bar within the restricted zone were closed during the fair season. The legislation repealed the 138 year old law during the 97th General Assembly in 1947.

TO BE EQUAL

VERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Executive Director,
National Urban League

Tribute To Earl Warren

Earl Warren's death, at the age of 83, symbolizes the passing of an era. History will judge him kindly, as one of the greatest Chief Justices of the Supreme Court. His contemporaries, and especially minorities, already see him as one of the great, humane voices in the wilderness of mid-century America.

Warren's claim to greatness does not rest on any single decision he delivered, not even the famous one in the Brown case that ended legal school segregation. Rather it lies in the leadership he gave the country on a broad range of issues, and in the way he helped fashion the Supreme Court into an institution responsive to the changing needs of the nation.

Because the Warren Court was "activist" in the sense of extending rights of groups and individuals, many people forget that the Court's more traditional role has been much less progressive.

Although there have been exceptions, even notable ones, the Supreme Court has generally functioned as a conservative institution, more willing to protect property interests than human rights. For blacks especially, the Court served for much of our history as the defender of exploitation and segregation. From the Dred Scott decision that placed the seal on a slave's total subjection to the Plessy vs. Ferguson case that institutionalized segregation, and up to cases closer to our own day the Supreme Court was no haven for black folk.

But the Court changed as the nation changed and by the time Earl Warren became Chief Justice, the dissenters who stood for expanded civil liberties were finally in the majority. It was Earl Warren's genius that he seized this opportunity to weld that majority together in order to produce outstanding decisions that have made our lives freer and more full of possibilities.

His leadership cannot be discounted by the theory that there were enough liberals on the Court to produce those decisions anyway. It was his influence that insured a unanimous decision in the Brown case so that the Court's united front would lend the ruling the moral stature needed to dismantle segregated schools.

And it was Warren's sure instinct for social change and necessary reforms that must have swayed more cautious judges, who might otherwise have favored narrow rulings having less impact on the society, especially in cases dealing with civil rights, reapportionment and criminal law.

Shortly after taking office, President Nixon made a big thing of insisting on naming judges who were "strict constructionists," that is, judges who interpreted the law by the strict letter of the Constitution.

What he apparently didn't realize was that Warren and the Warren Court were strict constructionists. They believed that when the Constitution pledged "equal protection of the laws," it meant it, and therefore racial segregation was unconstitutional, malapportioned voting districts were unconstitutional, and unfair limitations on persons accused of crime were unconstitutional.

Earl Warren's death came at a time of great ironies. It came about twenty years after the Brown decision, when segregated schools are still common and while the Supreme Court was embroiled in a historic case involving the President himself.

And it comes at a time when national leadership is floundering, indecisive and cynically manipulative.

Daughters Of Isis Gives \$1,000 Scholarship To JFK Student

The officers and members of El Haza Court No. 47, Daughters of Isis, are really doing their very best to make life more comfortable for others.

They recently sponsored their Annual Oriental Tea and their Annual Scholarship Benefit Program. Mrs. Louise West was chairman of the Oriental Tea, Mrs. Christine Brooks, co-chairman. This is always a very colorful, as well as a beautiful occasion. Mrs. E. Rose Ferguson won the coveted title of "Queen of El

Haza Court for 1974."

From the proceeds of this affair, patients in one of the city's Nursing Homes, will be made more comfortable.

Mrs. Thelma Hall chaired the Scholarship Luncheon, held in the spacious ballroom of the Cleveland Sheraton Hotel. Mrs. Bernice Maxey was co-chairman. The Honorable Judge Sara J. Harper was the eloquent speaker for this occasion. From the proceeds of this affair, a very deserving young lady from John F. Kennedy High School received a meaningful scholarship of \$1,000.

Everyone, in attendance, at both affairs experienced a most enjoyable time. It does not matter so much what is done, as how it is done. This is what God cares about. Not how much, but how well. It is the well-doing that meets with the well-done.

Constant activity in doing good and endeavoring to make others happy, is one of the surest ways of making ourselves so.

Mrs. Anne Mahoney, the illustrious Commandress of El Haza Court No. 47, was well pleased with the efforts of the members of the Court.



SEEN AT the scholarship luncheon sponsored by El Haza Court No. 47, Daughters of Isis are (left to right) Daughter Bernice Maxey, co-chairman; Mr. George Mills, John F. Kennedy High School; Daughter Thelma Hall, chairman; The Honorable Judge Sara Harper, speaker; and Daughter Anne Mahoney, illustrious Commandress.

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Surprise Scoops From The New Joys Of Jell-O

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Just a package of Jell-O gelatin, a glance in the pantry, refrigerator, or freezer and very little time is all it takes to create mealtime

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DOCTOR IN THE KITCHEN

Not long ago a report was issued that a much higher percentage of executives making \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year were overweight than executives making \$20,000 to \$50,000. In other words, the more successful men generally were slimmer types.

Last week's column ended just as we were getting into behavioral aspects of weight control. This is an exciting field of research and perhaps a most promising one. For we all know pretty well that "losing weight isn't hard - we've done it dozens of times."

Humor aside, the specific way to reduce - eating less but eating a balanced diet, and exercising more - is apparent. What we don't seem to be able to accomplish is doing it. The most serious aspect of the overweight problem in America is the fact that we fail so miserably in correcting it.

Ways To Succeed
Well, new ways to succeed at weight reducing are being suggested.

Progress in the areas of education, the behavioral sciences, the nutrition, biochemistry and physiology has led to a better understanding of the obesity problem.

Part of the behavioral approach to weight control involves an understanding of what people eat, when and where they eat it, and how much. These factors have been grouped under what is referred to as "situational control." It means that eating behavior is not solely controlled by the person himself but by others and the places in which he spends his life.

Some of the "situation controls" are out in the open, some are hidden. In their book, *Slim Chance in a Fat World: Behavioral Control of Obesity*, Richard B. Stuart and Barbara Davis point out as obvious influences: 1) TV commercials selling super-delicious cakes; 2) a family's insistence that potato chips (or other goodies) be kept within reach of the TV set; and 3) the idea that a good

host must always serve food.

Control Eating Situations

So what we must do is control eating situations. Other, subtler ideas include eating in one room only, so as to never associate eating with somewhere else in the house, especially a regular spot like near the television set. The reason for this is that we have learned to be hungry in places where we have eaten and in doing things that have been paired with eating. Another idea is to do grocery shopping after you have eaten and to take along only enough money for what you have sensibly planned to buy.

Others in your family can also help by telling you if you are over-eating and to complement you when you are not. And don't skip meals. The simply makes you over-hungry when you do eat. And eat slower.

prefer to receive a copy by mail, just send \$1.00 along with your name, address, and zip code to: "The New Joys of Jell-O," Box 6008, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

WOMEN'S FEATURE

Try This Canning Idea To Lower Calories

Featuring tart cooking apples, this applesauce is made with about one-third the normal amount of sugar. The secret - we've combined sugar with either a liquid or granulated sugar replacement. Though lower in calories, the flavor quality is outstanding.

You'll find home canning is really quite easy and a good way to help stretch your food dollar. And, your family will love eating these home prepared foods year round.

CANNED APPLESAUCE

10 large cooking apples, (10 cups sliced)
2 1/2 cups water
1/4 - 1/3 cup sugar
2 teaspoons Pillsbury liquid Sweet*10 or 1/3 cup Sprinkle Sweet

Wash apples; core, peel and slice. If fruit is to stand several minutes before cooking, drop into mild salt solution (1 tablespoon to 2 quarts of water) to prevent discoloration. Drain. In large saucepan combine apples and water; cook until soft about 15-20 minutes. Press through sieve. Return to saucepan; add sugar and Sweet*10 and bring to a boil. Pack into clean pint jars to within one-half inch of top. Cap according to label directions for jar tops. Process in boiling water bath for 25 minutes. Remove jars from canner. Do not turn bands as that breaks seal. Cool 12-24 hours or until cold, when cold, remove bands and check seal.

TIP: Some red apples, unpeeled during the cooking process, may turn applesauce pink.



CANNED APPLESAUCE

Being Personal With Shirley

Question & Answers

Dear Shirley: My Henry has been a cheater every since we have been married. I have asked him to leave but he will not go. I can't take anymore, is he going to leave, Fredie.

ANSWER: Dear Fredie: The spirit says he will not leave, he loves you in his way. Some men are just cheaters and can't help themselves.

Dear Shirley: My husband has been locked up for about one and one half years. I would like to know if we will make it or not and how long will it be before he returns home? Mrs. C.F.

ANSWER: Dear C.F.: The spirit says you and your husband will not make it when he is released in about another two years.

Dear Shirley: I'm going to move away from Cleveland in the near future? Mayme.

ANSWER: Dear Mayme: The spirit says you will not move away from Cleveland in the near future.

Dear Shirley: Please tell me where is my son's leather jacket? I was supposed to keep it for him until he got out of the institution. Only myself and five children knew where it was. Worried mother.

ANSWER: Dear Worried Mother: The spirit says someone in the household knows what happened to the jacket, call for an appointment at 441-6123.

Dear Shirley: I'm 15 years old and I don't have a real close friend to go places with or do things with. Will I find someone real soon to be a real friend? Lonely.

ANSWER: Dear Lonely: The spirit says you will meet someone in the month of August that will be a good friend and will like the things you do.

Household Hints

Metal Polish

If you want to make your own metal polish, just mix a half-cup of clear ashes with a tablespoon of bicarbonate of soda, and make a smooth paste of this with water. Then rub on the metal with a soft cloth.

Spilled Perfume

If you have inadvertently spilled some perfume on your dresser top, rub with rottenstone and a generous amount of lemon oil. Polish with a clean cloth to which you have added clean lemon oil. Repeat this process, if it doesn't all come off in one treatment.

Cracked Tub

You can repair a cracked laundry tub by getting a waterproof paste or glue, and completely coating a piece of cotton cord with this. Pack the cotton cord into the crack with a knife, and the crack will be sealed.

Splinter Removal

Have you ever had a splinter in a sensitive fingertip, and didn't know how to remove it without causing excruciating pain? You can anesthetize the skin with an ice cube before proceeding with your "surgery."

Out of Whipped Cream?

Here's a wonderful substitute for whipped cream. Add one sliced banana to the white of an egg, and beat till stiff. Add sugar, then beat some more.

Double-Thread Sewing

When hand sewing with double thread, the thread won't be so likely to tangle if you knot the ends separately, instead of together.

Shower Mat

If your rubber shower mat has acquired a grimy look, you can clean it easily with a small brush (an old toothbrush is good for this) and a few drops of household bleach water.

Lemon Lemon

Try planting some lemon seeds and treating them as you would any houseplant. They'll grow into attractive plants, and their leaves can be used for delicate flavoring of your cookery.

Bloodstains

Bloodstains on a mattress can be removed if you will cover them with a starch paste, then remove this paste when it is dry - keep repeating until the stains have vanished.

Hints For Homemakers



INEZ KAISER

All of us, at one time or another, have wished we had help to do our housework for us. But even though we're not all fortunate enough to have such help, we all can use products that will make our household duties a lot easier.

LUX LIQUID FOR BEAUTIFUL HANDS

LUX LIQUID is one of those products. Just put a small amount of this dishwashing liquid into your dishwasher and watch the suds foam while it gets your dishes sparkling clean.

LUX LIQUID is easy on your hands, too. It leaves them soft and smooth looking. There used to be a time when women did not worry about how dishwashing detergents left their hands, as long as the dishes were clean. Not so today!

Women are constantly searching for the dishwashing liquid that will leave the dishes sparkling clean and their hands looking beautiful as well. That's why more women are using LUX LIQUID these days.

Recently I learned of an experiment being conducted in a nearby area by Laver Brothers Company, makers of LUX and other fine products. Women on one side of a particular street were supplied with help to do their dishes for a week, while the women on the other side of the street were given a selected dishwashing liquid.

The experiment showed that most of the women who washed dishes with LUX LIQUID had hands as soft and smooth as those women who had help doing their dishes. LUX LIQUID is just that mild!

'LIFEBUOY CLEAN'

Now that summer is in full swing, my family is finalizing plans for one of our many trips to the Ozarks. This year we won't make the same mistake as last year though - forgetting to take along enough LIFEBUOY.

Our dilemma began on our last trip to the Ozarks when we left without an adequate supply of our favorite deodorant soap. I had meant to pack several bars before we left, but had forgotten to do so.

Needless to say, our stay there was an unbearable hot one. No matter how often we showered or bathed we just didn't feel really fresh or clean.

And our neighbor's soap just did not do the job; we knew LIFEBUOY would have protected us all day long. You know, even when you are just perspiring odor. You want a soap that is going to provide long-lasting deodorant protection - a soap that you know will not let you down.

LIFEBUOY keeps you smelling fresh, even under the hottest summer sun. So this year when

you plan your vacation, remember that you can depend on LIFEBUOY to help keep you fresh and clean!

'all' DOES IT ALL FOR YOU!

Speaking of vacations, when we returned from the lake last year, I had the "do nothing" feeling. In addition to being without my favorite fresh-smelling soap for several days, I came back and found a large number of soiled clothes that demanded my immediate attention.

Naturally, I reached for the box of CONCENTRATED "all." I knew that CONCENTRATED "all" with its bleach, borax and brighteners would work wonders on those tough stains.

There was one pant suit, a favorite of mine, that had some especially hard-to-remove stains. They just had to be removed, I said to myself, while grinning with confidence that "all" would do the job - and do it well.

CONCENTRATED "all" not only got out the hard-to-remove stains, but it got my whole wash nice and clean. The blues were blue, the reds were redder, and even the whites were whiter. None of the color was removed but the stains were gone - real gone.

CLOSE-UP WILL CARRY YOU ANYWHERE
Just as CONCENTRATED "all" can solve a woman's most difficult laundry problems, a tube of the right toothpaste can also solve a woman's social problems.

Nowadays we are so concerned with what color outfit we should wear and how we are going to style our hair that many times we overlook a small but important detail in our dressing routine. We should be just as choosy about the toothpaste we buy as we are about the clothes we wear. Have you thought about this little but important beauty aid? Are your teeth as white as they should be?

Probably not, unless you are using CLOSE-UP toothpaste. CLOSE-UP leaves your teeth looking white and makes your breath its freshest.

This really great toothpaste and mouthwash in one provides so many good functions that add to the appearance of any woman - or man, too, for that matter.

When you purchase a tube of this clear gel toothpaste - either red or mint-green - it will be a good buy. So relax. CLOSE-UP will carry you anywhere - and safely, too. Take it from me, I know.



Save 10¢

10¢

STORE COUPON
SAVE 10¢ ON ANY OF THE FULL LINE OF RAID BUG KILLERS. To the Dealer: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you face value plus 3¢ handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud.

STORE COUPON
Invoices showing purchases of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Void where prohibited by law. Redeem by mail to: S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., P.O. Box 1130, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer good only in U.S.A. and expires Oct. 1, 1974.

HEY! WE CAN SAVE 10¢ ON RAID!

WHO'S GONNA SAVE US FROM RAID?

It's like a bounty on bugs. The makers of Raid, the nation's number one bug killer, will knock off a dime so you can knock off the bugs - crawling bugs, flying bugs, indoor bugs, and outdoor bugs.

Just clip the coupon and take it to your retail store. You'll save more than a dime, you'll save yourself a lot of trouble when the bugs start bugging you.

RAID HOUSE & GARDEN
The indoor-outdoor bug killer. Won't leave oil stains on draperies or furniture, won't harm plants or shrubs.

RAID ANT AND ROACH KILLER
Penetrating Raid vapor goes through wall cracks and crevices - kills bugs where they hide. Outside walls, continuing action keeps killing bugs even after it dries.

RAID FLYING INSECT KILLER
Fetters non-oily formula has a fresh, clean odor. It smells so nice but it kills bugs so dead.

RAID YARD GUARD
Jungle-tested formula kills flying insects up to 20 feet away. Clears out flies, mosquitoes, gnats and ants. Perfect for your back yard, patio or picnic area.

RAID MOSQUITO COIL
Just light it and it releases a vapor that acts like a barrier to repel mosquitoes. Keeps working for hours.

The Blade Family Sings "Sweet Dream"

The Blade Family, a Rock Group who has been singing together for the past three years, received their debut into the world of professional music quite recently when the King James Record Company in Shaker Heights, Cleveland Ohio cut their first single "Sweet Dream" with flip side "My Baby's Gone."

Nationally known as the Cleveland Sound, King James Records has assigned the task of promoting the Blade Family to three National Promoting men and James Bullard of The Cleveland Sound said that more than 75% of the

United States will receive copies of the Blade's first single.

The group comprises Mrs. Ella Mae Blade, 38; her husband Mr. J.C. Blade, 38; and their four children, Danielle, 12; Geraldine, 16; Marty, 17 and Karl 10. All the kids are still in school and plans are being made for them to embark on a promotional tour until school reopens.

During the time that they have been singing together, the family has appeared on the Cannel 5 (WEWS) Gene Carroll Show as many as five times. They have also made appearances at the Beech-

mount Country Club on Chapin Blvd., the V.A. Hospital on East 105th, The Blossom School For Girls in Brecksville Ohio, The Lancaster Home For Boys in Ohio, The Sunny Acre Hospital in Ohio, the Home for Senior Citizens on Addison Road in Ohio, The Public Hall and the Statler Hilton Hotel in Cleveland.

All the members of the family play instruments, there is Geraldine on the electric piano, Marty with his drums, Karl on the Congas, Danielle on the bass guitar, Ella on the tambourine and J.C. on the lead guitar. Geraldine and her dad are also the vocalists.



THE BLADE FAMILY

Long Unsung Black Heroes Receive Their Due In New Book

The urgency of the civil rights struggle is daily apparent in the news media. Discriminatory practices arousing public indignation continue to be revealed in residential areas, schools, business, and government.

As the battle for justice goes on, an important question remains to be answered: when and how did the black American first awaken to protest his exploitation?

In our century, the answer must lie in the history of outrageous abuse and degradation now at last made public in **THE UNKNOWN SOLDIERS: BLACK AMERICAN TROOPS IN WORLD WAR I**, by Arthur E. Barber and Florette Henri.

This book amply demonstrates that black soldiers in World War I were as a group both courageous and hardworking. There was a black problem, however, and it seems clear that the problem in the army was caused by the Army.

All black troops, both labor and combatant, were objects of the ambivalence of racism, the double-barreled desire to use the black man like an in-

ferior yet have him perform like an equal.

Black troops were frequently recruited despite illness and other disabilities that would have exempted white men from service. Once recruited, they were segregated and refused adequate medical attention and recreational facilities. Seventy percent were placed in stevedore and labor companies where they were given many duties found undesirable for white troops. Those who were selected for combat were often undertrained, under-equipped, and placed under white commanders who insisted on black inferiority.

A memorandum from the Army General Staff for the "Disposal of the Colored Drafted Men" reads in part: "It would be no use to exempt such men (i.e., sick men) from the draft. Such exempted men would be replaced by others of a similar kind and the draft boards could run through the colored race in the United States and exempt a large part of them. In these days of conservation, when every rag and bone and tin can is saved, human beings cannot be wasted."

Despite the discrimination and abuse to which black soldiers were continually

subjected, they performed overall courageously and well. One American contractor whose 1,500 black troops carried out prodigious labor in France, declared them the finest workers he had ever seen.

Black stevedores repeatedly distinguished themselves loading and unloading in record time the heavy cargoes of vessels at the great ports of Brest and St. Nazaire.

Seven of the seventeen black Pioneer Infantry regiments were entitled to wear combat ribbons, whereas in the white Pioneer Infantry only eight out of twenty regiments earned that right.

There are many tributes to the spirit with which these men worked. When one regiment was required to build a railroad within range of enemy fire, an officer reported:

"We cannot understand their makeup, for under hardest conditions they hold themselves together and are able to raise a song." Many individual soldiers were awarded the croix de guerre, and the entire 369th Regiment received this decoration for the taking of Siegfried.

Secretary of War Baker was reported to have called the 369th the all-around most serviceable regiment sent to

France.

After the war, the black soldiers returned with a new consciousness of the meaning of American citizenship. Many of the Americans who had remained at home did not share these veterans' views, however.

There was a great increase in racial violence, particularly during the "Red Summer" of 1919. Discharged soldiers, still in uniform, were beaten and driven out of town in many parts of the South.

There were many lynchings, some of incredible ferocity; after one horrible lynching, picture postcards showing the atrocity were sold.

The New York Times viewed blacks as responsible for the wave of race riots at this time. The most moving comment on the riots, however, was that of one black woman, who said, "The Washington riots gave me the thrill that comes once in a lifetime. I was alone when I read between the lines of the morning paper that at last our men had stood like men, struck back, were no longer dumb, driven cattle. When I could no longer read for my streaming tears, I stood up, alone in my room, held both hands high over my head, and exclaimed, 'Oh, I thank God, thank God!'"



GOLDEN EARRING, the explosive new group from Holland on Track Records, extended their first major tour in the United States and appeared in the Cleveland area recently. They performed at the Allen Theatre.

GOLDEN EARRING, long time No. 1 group in Holland, took England by storm this year and was voted "Best New Band" in the 1974 New Musical Express Reader's Poll.

They manage to combine a form of raving theatrics with a very sophisticated blend of rock & roll. With drummer Cesar Zuiderwijk leaping 8 feet over a bar, they perform fine rock & roll, and were described by Record World as "A jewel of a group." Cash Box, on their hit single "Radar Love," said "Explosive out of the groove!" and on their new album Mountain "points clearly to a brilliant future for the talented newcomers."

They are also the first band that who manager Peter Rudge has decided to handle outside the work he has done for the Who and Rolling Stones. They opened to the Who in New York City at Madison Square Garden.

If you would like to arrange an interview with Golden Earring, please call us collect.

Howard U Gets T.V. Station

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Federal Communications Commission has granted Howard University approval to construct a new noncommercial educational television station which would operate on Channel 32.

The Commission's approval means that Howard would become the first black academic institution to own a television station. It would be only the second black-owned television station in the country.

The grant was subject to the condition that Howard did not install its antenna on the tower of 5205 River Road, Bethesda, Md. until structural changes are made. The FCC

would require that Howard furnish the Commission with an engineering report by a qualified technical expert which verifies that the modified tower will have the structural capability to support the antenna.

Howard would share the tower with WDCB, Channel 20 and WETA, Channel 28. The station's studios would be located at 2600 4th Street, N.W., site of the University radio station WHUR-FM.

In the Board of Trustees' application, the University said that the initial cost of \$597,000 would come out of its own existing capital. The cost of operation for the first year would be about \$400,000.



MONEY, MONEY, MONEY, popular Philadelphia International recording artist, Lillias Folan, who currently has the number one record in the nation with the "gold" certified single "For the Love of Money," are shown with some of the "Money Green." From left to right they are: Eddie Lovett, William Powell and Walter Williams.

Paul Horn - His Ideas Came Early

"I think," says Paul Horn, "that all of the music which I have heard and liked and even the music which I haven't really liked—has helped to mold my ideas and influence my style."

Musical ideas came early in Paul Horn's life—his mother was a professional pianist and singer (she was the first to record Irving Berlin's "Blue Skies"), and she began giving Paul piano lessons when he was four. The music he began to know in the seven years he studied piano—especially that of the French impressionists Debussy and Ravel—has stayed with him, influencing his style and musical sensibilities.

From Debussy, he learned new ways of playing scales, opening an entirely new modal language. From Stravinsky, he saw a unique rhythmic system, and from Paul Hindemith a system of harmonic structure. "I think Debussy, Ravel, Stravinsky and other modern composers opened up all of the modal and rhythmic possibilities that jazz and pop musicians began to get into during the 40's and 50's. It would have been impossible to have made music like that without them."

Paul, who grew up in Washington, heard Benny Goodman for the first time when he was 11. "I really liked the sound, I not the style," says Paul, and soon he was playing a new instrument. "Charlie Parker first turned me on to style, as did Dizzy and Miles."

The saxophone followed the clarinet, and by the time he was 13, he was playing in a Washington band. A few years later, he enrolled at Oberlin College in Ohio, where he majored in clarinet,

and was graduated with a bachelor's in music. He then went on to the Manhattan School of Music, where he earned a masters.

His knowledge, however, reached beyond the classroom: a number of excellent players were at Manhattan while he was there, including Max Roach (who was a part-time percussion student), Joe Wilder (a trumpeter who later played in the Basie band) and flautist Sam Most, and Paul used the opportunity to expand his knowledge of improvisation.

Paul went into the army at the tail end of the Korean War. "I actually gained a great deal of experience playing while I was in the army. I taught the clarinet for the first year, and I spent the next two years in the army band, where I began playing flute more often than I had before. I was the second flautist in the army band, and I learned a great deal from the first flautist."

Paul got his first professional gig with the Sauter-Finnegan Orchestra after being discharged in 1953. He made a number of recordings with that big band on RCA before joining the Chico Hamilton Quintet a year later. Chico's band was one of the most innovative and influential ensembles around in the mid-60s, and the two years Paul played with the band were very important in terms of his musical growth and career.

Paul played alto, tenor, clarinet and flute in the group, which included Chico on drums, Jim Hall on guitar, Carson Smith on bass and Fred Katz on cello. "Fred and I had the strong classical influences on the group, and with all of the other inputs to

the band, it was one of the most versatile groups of that era." The Quintet was also one of the first groups to play extended free-form jazz.

Paul had moved to Los Angeles to join Hamilton's group, and he soon began to find himself playing in other circles. He did a lot of session work, and by 1959, after two recordings with Chico, was getting his band together. He made his first album as a leader in 1960, on World Pacific Jazz with his first band, which was distinguished by the exclusion of drums and the inclusion of vibraphone. The first band, with John Pisano on guitar, Gene Estes on vibes and Lyle Ritz on bass, stayed that way for a year and a half, when the addition of a drummer made it a quintet.

About this time, in the early 60s, Paul met Miles Davis for the first time, and the two musicians, subsequently became close friends. "I was very influenced by Miles," said Paul, "and we were able to exchange a great many ideas."

He was just getting into a modal thing then, and at the time he made Kind of Blue, which was really his first modal record, I made an album, Something Blue, which also attempted to explore a modal language." Paul had one of his most formidable groups during that period, and the modal album on Hi-Fi Records included Billy Higgins on drums, Emil Richards on vibes, Paul Moore on piano and Jimmy Bond on bass.

Helped by a strong recommendation by Miles, Paul received a recording contract from Columbia Records in

1962, and subsequently recorded three LPs—The Sound of Paul Horn, Profile of a Jazz Musician and Impressions of Cleopatra. He then went over to RCA for a spell, recording four more albums: one of the recordings, Jazz Mass, which included big band and choral, won two Grammy awards in 1966.

In 1966, Paul went to India for the first time. He had heard of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, and aspired to study with him. "I learned many things studying with the Maharishi. I had always known that music was spiritually-oriented, but now I began seeing it as a holy thing, capable of raising the vibrations of mankind."

When Paul went back to India in 1968 to further his studies with the Maharishi and to produce a documentary on him, an entire "scene" was beginning to develop. Among those who had now discovered the Maharishi were George Harrison and Donovan. He became close friends with his fellow musicians, on both a musical and spiritual level, and often played with them. "I played mostly with George, who was into the star thing, and often with Paul, Donovan and I would also get on our own and play music together."

While he was in India, he recorded an album of solo flute inside the Taj Mahal. "There are very unusual acoustics inside the Taj Mahal," says Paul. "Notes take something like 28 seconds to decay, and often mean that you could layer single notes until they sounded like a chord. I've never been able to do that in a recording studio."

Paul was joined on the

Braille Book Offered To Blind Yoga Students

Lillias Folan, star of WCET TV's popular hatha yoga series, "Lillias, Yoga and You," has reached a new audience. Two years ago, she wrote an illustrated, 79 page book to help her television students continue their exercises and practice on their own. Some of her most enthusiastic students however, the blind and the visually handicapped, were unable to take full advantage of her program and book. Now they can have yoga at their fingertips, with the publication of a Braille version of Lillias, Yoga and You.

"For several years I had wanted to find some way to help students whose visual problems prevented them from watching the demonstrations of yoga postures," Lillias Folan said in a recent interview.

"Cincinnati has been fortunate to have several classes in yoga for blind persons, but letters from blind students of

my program from other parts of the country indicate a widespread need for special yoga instructions," she said.

According to Lillias, many blind letter writers said that they found hatha yoga, a method of breathing and exercise, especially helpful in maintaining good posture and muscle tone, as it required no equipment, no expense, and little room.

A blind viewer from Iowa wrote: "I have found that these exercises have instilled a feeling of well being in me both physically and psychologically. Your technique is both encouraging and inspirational. I feel sure that if you were to prepare some special instruction like this, it would open a door for the blind, who have had so many doors closed to them."

Action on producing a Braille version of Lillias' book was sparked by Mrs. Arthur Hoffheimer, a student of Lillias' who conducts a class in yoga for Cincinnati's

Cloverbrook Home and School for the Blind. Lillias and Mrs. Hoffheimer together edited the text of Lillias, Yoga and You so that directions were clear enough for blind readers to follow.

The photographs of each posture were transformed into simple outline drawings and enlarged by members of Aid to Visually Handicapped of the Council of Jewish Women. These in turn were made into raised line drawings by volunteers of the Fairborn, Ohio, Lions Club. One thousand copies of the Braille book were produced by the Cloverbrook Printing House for the Blind, Cincinnati.

The completed Braille edition is in two volumes, 147 pages, and is available at the same price as the ink edition. The Braille book will be offered to the more than 80 public television stations around the country which telecasts the "Lillias, Yoga and You" programs.

Cancer Studies Undertaken At UC Medical Center

Three cancer studies sponsored by the National Cancer Institute will funnel data into a recently established unit of the University of Cincinnati Medical Center, the Division of Epidemiology and Biostatistics.

The division, headed by Dr. C. Ralph Buncher, has been named the Central Statistical Group for the research with a first year budget of \$175,744. The five year total budget is \$804,436.

The role of the UC division will be to analyze results and monitor progress of a major lung cancer screening

project and two smaller studies of pancreatic cancer and brain cancer. Dr. Buncher, UC professor of biostatistics and epidemiology, is the principal investigator. Dr. Peter S. Gartside, assistant professor of biostatistics, is in charge of the analytical group. Computer expertise will be provided by the Southwestern Ohio Regional Computer Center.

Clinical work for the lung cancer project is being done at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; the John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore; and Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, New York. Its purpose is to see if a study of sputum cells in addition to chest x-ray can be used to detect lung cancer at an early stage.

Dr. Buncher pointed out that only 8% of those currently diagnosed for lung cancer survive five years. The project's earlier detection combined with fiberoptic bronchoscopy to locate the tumor so that it may be surgically removed, offers hope of improving the low survival rate, he said.

Other studies around the country involve the use of clinical information to predict

pancreatic cancer. Better visualization of brain cancer for diagnostic and surgical purposes with a lower exposure to radiation for the patient is the goal of the third project.

UC's Division of Epidemiology and Biostatistics is jointly supported by the Departments of Internal Medicine and Environmental Health and is housed in the latter department's facilities.

Ohio State Fair Features Kiddyland

COLUMBUS, OHIO — Ohio State Fair officials have expanded the traditional concept of free entertainment by voting to sponsor a free Kiddyland starting with the 1974 State Fair, which opens Thursday August 22.

Members of the Ohio Exposition Commission, the policy-making body of the Fair, said that the new Kiddyland will be located in the southwest corner of the grounds, near the new Swine Exhibits Building.

"Gooding Amusement Company," according to State Fair General Manager Vic Lucas, "will provide 10 Kiddy rides in the area for children 12 years old and younger."

Lucas also noted that food



will be available within the fenced-in Kiddyland area at reduced prices for children.

The 74 State Fair, A FAMILY-A-FAIR, will emphasize family participation during its 12-day run.

Fair officials also say they are bringing back the free circus, which had been traditional until last year. Circus Continental will play two performances every weekday and Labor Day and three performances on weekends under a blue and white striped tent which will seat 3500 people.

The circus tent will be located just inside and east of the main Ohio gate.

The pinwheel has been chosen as the official symbol of the 74 edition of the State Fair.

Officials also announced red and gold as the color scheme which will be reflected in the advertising and promotion and decoration programs for this year's FAMILY-A-FAIR.

A new attendance record was set last year when 2,223,589 people visited the annual agricultural, industrial and entertainment exposition.



SAN ANTONIO— Airman Jonathan Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas of 11125 Centennial Ave., Cincinnati, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Chanute for specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

Airman Thomas graduated from Sycamore High School, Blue Ash, Ohio. (USAF HOME TOWN NEWS CENTER)

Food Stamp Program Cut Operation Costs

CHICAGO — Preliminary reports indicate that monthly food stamp benefits were reduced or terminated for 1,350 Ohio households during the first half of fiscal year 1974 as a result of work registration and employment requirements of the Federal Food Stamp Program.

According to Dennis M. Doyle, regional administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service in Chicago, this resulted in savings of about \$56,500.

Under a 1971 amendment of the Food Stamp Act of 1964, all able-bodied members of a participating household aged 18-65 (with certain exceptions) must register for and accept suitable employment.

Acceptance of employment resulted in reduced benefits for 83 households and termination of benefits for 1,126 households for savings of more than \$49,000. Failure to comply with the work registration requirement resulted in the removal of 141 households from rolls for savings of nearly \$7,300.

Doyle said that households which have been issued Food Stamp Program participants had their benefits not been reduced or terminated. The bonus value of coupons represents USDA's contribution to the program.

The likes of Alabama's Gov. George Wallace. The Rev. Judge Stringer, mayor of Hobson City, Ala., explained why his 1,900 black constituents voted "overwhelmingly" for Wallace in the recent Democratic primary.

Most of the black mayors in the South represent small rural towns with fewer than 2,500 residents. Their major problems are shortages of public funds and lack of expertise in competing for state and federal assistance.

JUL

Phillies Rave Over Inter-Racial Infield

PHILADELPHIA—If the Phillies had their way they would name Mike Schmidt, Larry Bowa (Negro), Dave Cash and Willie Montanez the best in the major leagues. Granted, there is a touch of immediacy about the claim, and it is bound to stir up arguments in both the National and American Leagues. But the Phillies are tired of hiding their lights under a basket. They are proud of the flawless Fourosome and want the world to know it.

"Name me a better one," Manager Danny Ozark said. It wouldn't be easy. That's sure. This is an infield with all kinds of versatility, some power, lots of speed, outstanding arms, the knack of making the double play in a jam and, most important, sure handed fielding.

Take Schmidt, and who wouldn't? He can do it all at third base and then some. With all due respect to the Astros' Doug Rader and the

Orioles' perennial All-Star Brooks Robinson, the Phillies claim there isn't a third baseman around with the range of the slugger from Dayton, or the leaping ability to make those spectacular one-handed grabs.

Mike has the touch needed to handle the hot shots and he can come in and make the bare-handed, underhanded toss on bunts and slow rollers like a master. He can run, too, he's stolen 10 bases on a team that tailors its lacy efforts to the situation.

Bowa, of course, is something special, too. He is co-holder of the major league fielding record. At shortstop, he handles routine grounders as well as it ever has been done. Larry goes into the hole or behind second base to make hard plays look easy. They make hard plays look easy. They take him for granted...He is that good. He doesn't make many errors and, as with Schmidt, most of them stem from long throws.



LUIS TIAANT

Tiant-Showman

BOSTON — It was no fluke that the Boston Red Sox Luis Tiant won the only game for the Sox, recently at the Cleveland Stadium. The young Indians grabbed the other three games.

There is one thing that Tiant does as a hurler and that is he makes the game so much fun. He is quite a showman on the mound. Just before he pitches, he glances over his left shoulder at the runner then whirles quickly and makes the runner slide. Then he gets set quickly for his next pitch and throws a strike to the batter.

Now everyone on the opposite side is up the air. They do not know what to do. Tiant knows he has them in his hip pocket. He looks over the field, shakes his head at his catcher and then throws a change that almost breaks the batter's back in his effort to make contact with the ball.

Then as swiftly as a cat Tiant throws his fast hard one and the batter either strikes out or hits a harmless infield fly.

Yes, Tiant is quite a showman and a pitcher. Tiant started the 1974 season with a 2.5 record and eight starts later he was 9-6. He pitched a brilliant game against Vida Blue and Oakland, winning, 4-1. Tiant is now throwing the baseball like Mike Cuellar, rationing his fast one for the opportune moment.

Tiant has put on weight since leaving the Cleveland Indians and has grown a Fu Manchu mustache and a rumba motion which allows him to check out-of-town scores with every pitch.

The man is a master showman, one of the best in the major leagues. He and Gaylord Perry of the Indians are considered the two best hurlers in the American League.

FROM THE SHOOTING

SHEEP JACKSON

Call & Post Sports Editor

SATURDAY REVIEW ... Even in 1952 the Negro baseball players with major league talent were not sure they would be accepted or given a fair shot at their respective positions when the time rolled around for their tryouts. Even with Jackie Robinson—playing—for Brooklyn and Larry Doby for the Cleveland Indians, the white managers weren't sure their new Negro talent was ready for the big show. On the other hand we are of the opinion that they just didn't have the guts to truly give the Negro a fair shot.

During 1952 there were some 150 Negroes in minor leagues with their big time trials close at hand. We can remember the first group that included Luis Marquez, an outfielder belonging to the Boston Braves; Bob Boyd, a first baseman belonging to the Chicago White Sox; Ray Noble, a catcher owned by the New York Giants; George Crowe, a star first baseman owned by the Braves; Sad Sam Jones, a pitcher, and Dave Pope, an outfielder, both property of the Cleveland Indians.

Marquez, a splendid defensive performer, was carried on the Braves' roster during 1951, but failed to hit. The first Negro ever drafted by a major league club (from Portland, where he hit .311 in 1950), Marquez was sent to Milwaukee in 1952. There the hustling, twenty-seven-year old native of Aguadilla, Puerto Rico, apparently corrected his faults and finished the season with a handsome .345 batting average.

Boyd, then the second best batter in the Pacific Coast League, was given a trial late in 1951. A .342 hitter at Sacramento, he hit only .187 in 12 games and was sent, for 1952, to Seattle, where he won the PCL batting title with a .320 average.

A defensive genius, Boyd was, like Wilson, a left-handed batter who had a habit of hitting to left field. A big cat-quick Cuban, Noble was third-string cat-

cher for the Giants in 1951. In 1950, when he hit .316 for Oakland, he was often compared to Roy Campanella, but was unable to crash in over Wes Westrum and Sal Yvars with the major club. He returned to Oakland in 1952 where, once more playing regularly, he regained his form.

Crowe, American Association Rookie of the Year in 1951, spent a portion of 1952 with the Braves, being used at first at intervals in place of their regular Earl Torgeson. In the second half of the season, he was returned to Milwaukee, at no reduction in pay, "to insure another pennant for the Braves," the odd report was.

He hit .351 in 94 at bats, and the Braves own the pennant. Some observers thought Dave Pope would be the Willie Mays of 1952 after the Indians summoned him from Indianapolis in mid-season. He could hit field, throw, and run.

A former Library, Pa., softball star, he appeared, on his American Association record, to be the answer to Cleveland's prayer for both power and defense in right field, a sore spot for years. But the first night in the Wigwam, Pope ran into an abutment in right field, injured his chest, and was unable to perform in brief appearances (six games, four hits) as he had previously.

Cleveland returned him to Indianapolis, where he proceeded to win the Association batting title with a .325 average. Then, the Association season over, Cleveland recalled him and Pope full of confidence vowed, "I will stick this time."

In the second group, players without any major league experience were Gene Baker, Los Angeles Angels short-stop; Bill Bruton, Milwaukee Brewers' center-fielder; James (Junior) Gilliam, Montreal second baseman; Vic Power, Kansas City Blues, hook-of-all-trades; and Dave Hoskin, Dallas Eagles pitcher. All the above made the majors.

Golden Rams To Open In Frankfort

ALBANY, GA. — The Albany State College Golden Rams will open their 1974 Football Campaign against Kentucky State in Frankfort, Kentucky, September 14, Albany State College's Athletic Director, Rudy Patterson announced.

The Rams will be out to better last season's 6-3-1 record and hopes of the SIAC conference crown.

Funds OK'd For Summer Jobs

WASHINGTON — (NBNS) — An estimated 700,000 summer jobs for youths will be provided under legislation signed into law. Jobs for young needy persons will be created with the \$306 million in federal aid.



PRESENTING THE RESULTS OF A BENEFIT GAME AT Cuyahoga Community College's Metropolitan Campus to Ronald Franklin (seated) are (l. to r.) CCC Metro student John Farley, Student Activities Director Fred Portline and friend Darryl Hudson. Farley and Ben Grier, also a CCC Metro student, organized a benefit basketball at Metro featuring high school stars to raise money for two former athletes who are no longer able to play because of illness and accident.

Sports Capsule

It's not true, Mike Garrett did not drop his retirement letter before he put it in the mail box. Garrett, the former Heisman Trophy winner, and the 12th leading rusher in National Football League history, is calling it quits at the age of 30 and with eight seasons of pro ball behind him.

Last season was a miserable one for him. He ended up on the San Diego Chargers' bench suffering from a severe case of "sum-boneitis" which started with three in the first quarter of the opening game against the Washington Redskins. From there, it was all downhill for Garrett and the Chargers.

His last full game was the seventh of the season against Cleveland when he rushed for 151 yards in the 16-16 tie. Then Head Coach Harland Svare was fired and his replacement, Ron Waller, instituted a razzle-dazzle offense that did not include Garrett.

It's not at all surprising that the Atlantic Coast Conference has decided to launch an investigation into the recruiting of basketball star Moses Malone.

Malone was heavily recruited by Clemson, an ACC team, and Malone's uncle, Charley Hudgins, has charged that Clemson representatives gave him a "yellow envelope with more than \$1,000 in it" on June 1, which would be used as down payment to buy Malone a car.

A service station attendant, Hudgins said he accepted the envelope and went looking at new cars with Malone. But a few days later, Malone's mother warned against keeping the money and it was returned. But 12 days later, the same envelope was given to Hudgins again for the same purpose.

"They insisted I take the money and I took it," he said. "But Mary (Malone's mother) said don't mess with that money, so I gave it back to them again."

Mrs. Malone had earlier told NCAA investigators that New Mexico University had violated regulations in trying to recruit her son. She charged that a New Mexico assistant coach permitted Malone to use a rental car for a short period. She ordered the rental car returned to the assistant as soon as she learned her son had it.

Both schools have decided to fight the allegations and have insisted that they simply offered Malone an NCAA scholarship.

The type of loan sought by Moses Malone, the highly-touted high school basketball star who signed with the University of Maryland eventually, while attending the college has already been made. Tom Burlinson of North

Carolina State's national championship basketball team said he got the same type of deferred-repayment loan—which Malone is seeking. Burlinson told a Charlotte, N.C. newspaper he arranged for a \$5,000 loan last summer at 12 per cent interest and will pay off the entire amount this July. He recently signed a contract with the Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association.

Detectors In Morocco

ACCRA—(NBNS)—Ghana has been presented by the U.S. with \$24,800 worth of anti-hijacking electronic detectors.

Afraid Of Mice

Believe it or not, Big, tough football player, Deacon Jones is afraid of mice. Jones, who

Voting Rights

WASHINGTON — (NBNS) — Only recently has the Justice Department begun to use long-held power to approve election laws in a number of Southern states, thereby protecting the rights of black citizens.

In a study by three non-profit organizations, it was found that the Justice Department has until recently been reluctant to use Section 5 of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which has effectively kept states from re-imposing new forms of discrimination to replace old, outlawed provisions.

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DAWN Readers Say

Curly Hair Not A Hassle

Dear DAWN:

I could not complete the recent article, by Ms. Cooke without raising serious questions of disagreement, outlined below:

"The curlier it is (hair) the more of the hassle it becomes."

Curly hair is not a hassle when you know what to use and how to care for it.

"Dry and extra curly hair is the most difficult to control."

Simply not true. The secret is to find hair products that enhance your hair, protect it from breakage and eliminate dryness. Oily straight hair can also be difficult to control."

"You're fortunate if you have oily hair... Curly hair types need relaxing."

At this point I'm beginning to question your credentials to write on the subject of black hair care when you obviously have a preference for white straight hair.

Mr. Dyson is correct on only one point, "a good hair cut" is helpful to maintaining a natural hair style, however, relaxing the hair is neither good for the hair or the psyche. Black women must love what they are and not emulate what they can never be. Black Women should appreciate their curly hair and their brown skin, which only need the proper care to be beautiful.

Under the direction and guidance of my (female) barber I maintain a beautiful natural hairdo by using a conditioner by Clairol called "Metalex" to combat dryness and breakage. Clairol's Vitapoint to add lustre and shine and a shampoo by Westwood Pharmaceuticals called "Sebulex" to combat dandruff and dryness. I wash my hair once a week, and see my barber once a month.

Clairol can continue to sell their products to black women without "putting down" the "natural" black beauty of black women, and black women can maintain an enlightened beauty program without "relaxing" the hair or the mind.

I hope Ms. Cooke and Mr. Thomas Stockett will recognize their responsibility as journalist and artist to depict both sides of the black beauty controversy.

CHERYL FLOYD

Lauds Beale Street Article

It is a distinct source of pleasure that I am taking this occasion in writing you at this time; especially, after having read your interesting and informative article, "THE RISE AND FALL OF BEALE STREET" in the May issue of DAWN.

I was most surprised to learn about the W. C. HANDY Sr., statue erected in HANDY PARK, in Memphis. Having submitted photos of a bust of Mr. Handy, which I modelled from the several sittings in his office; completing the bust in 1939.

Upon the announcement of the proposed statue of Mr. Handy, I immediately got in touch with the person on the staff of the COMMERCIAL APPEAL, and later submitted two photos, feeling that I would be considered for the commission.

Their response never came. Such would have been a great honor, as I was personal friend of Mr. Handy.

MASOOD WARREN
New York City

CONTENTS

4

Down Memory Lane with the Master Musician, Edward Kennedy (Duke) Ellington. If it was music, Duke knew, wrote it and played it.

A 20-year dream is realized at Howard University with the cornerstone laying of the new \$43 million, 500-bed hospital

19

7

DAWN's Spotlight focuses on the new Labor Department aide and a housing expert who is doing things in Washington.

Warm weather brings outdoor eating calling for new ideas for the gang at the barbeque pit: a tasty recipe for the ambitious outdoor chefs

17

11

Beauty, charm and talent provide the road to success for Model Billie Blair

Everyone Must do the right thing at the right time for safety sake in sailing boats. A real seaman tells about sailing.

21

23

President Nixon held no burden to black Republican making a bid for Congress in California's upcoming race.

Moby Dick's Predictions

18

DAWN Readers Write The Editors

2

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5 Black History
In New York State

How To Avoid a Run
In Mexico

14

18

New Painting
Of Army Action

Land Of
Make-Believe

17

The Cover

Edward Kennedy Ellington
(Duke)
April 29, 1899 — May 24, 1974
(Story and Photos Beginning
Page 4)

MILITARY



**Taste
the Gusto life.**

Schlitz, Milwaukee and the world.

Endless Ellington Era



'Music is my mistress'

**In Our Solitude, Duke's
Music Will Haunt Us
Today,
Tomorrow And
Forever**

By Joe Elam

**Duke's Casual Majesty
Made Him A Music
Master On And
Off The Stage**



'Love you madly...'

Death wrestled away the great Duke Ellington at 75 from his ageless mistress of infinite moods—music. His 56 years of infatuation with music and improvisations in jazz came to a finale with a fatal attack of pneumonia and terminal lung cancer.

He was the greatest composer in jazz history and the second legendary figure of jazz like the late Satchmo Louis Armstrong.

Edward Kennedy Ellington wrote approximately 5,000 compositions. Some of these songs are Classics like "Mood Indigo," "Solitude," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore." The Ellington Era meant such famous songs as "Creole Love Call," "In A Sentimental Mood," "Caravan" and "Satin Doll."

He also created major orchestral works that often mirrored his impressions of the human drama around the globe and the life of the Black Americans—"The Far East Suite" and "Tone Parellel to Harlem."

TALENTS

The Ellington talents were all first-rate, expensive and indispensable. Trumpeter Bubber Miley, Harry Carney, Sonny Greer, Johnny Hodges, Barney Bigard, Arthur Whetsol, Lawrence Brown, Tricky Sam Nanton, Wellman Braud, Ben Webster, Jimmy Blanton, Ray Nance, Paul Gonsalves, Clark Terry, Louis Bellson, Billy Strayhorn, Cootie Williams were all big names in the Ellington band.

MUSIC

Duke always resisted being tabbed as a Jazz Musician. He insisted that his contributions belonged to the general domain of music which transcends into milleniums, cultures and countries.

In one of his lyrics, he defined Music as:

*A system of ribbons,
A multiplicity of ramifications,
Sparkling from her brain down through her core
A million facets of gossamer sensations.
Music is a gorgeous bitch, ...
A volcano of desire
Makes your blood to boil
As you get higher and higher.*

In another lyric entitled "What is Music?" the composer finds music in sea, wind, rain drumming on the roof and the storm raging in the sky.

According to the maestro, the scope of music is immense and infinite and it is the "esperanto of the world." "Without music I may feel blind, atrophied, incomplete, inexistent," Ellington once said.

MUSIC'S FUTURE

A perennial cynic, Ellington saw that the big band is a hazardous gamble with its built-in weakness such as enormous salaries, heavy overheads including transportation, orchestration copying, commission, and uniforms. Nevertheless, he once said that there is plenty of cultural concert and steel in the major cities of the world to sustain the growth of music in the future.

He simply dismissed the idea that kids dictate the tone of the music today. He puts the blame on the recording industry and radio stations for brainwashing the young and old alike.

JAZZ

A true jazz musician of any period will reflect what's happening in his time. "What is happening is the name of the game," he used to say as a quoted music critic.

He dispensed casually the romantic history of jazz as an art form originating in the whorehouses of New Orleans. Around the turn of the century the term 'jazz' was coined. "It was an animated music with a strong African pulse, beneath what often sounded like a caricature of military band," Ellington wrote in his autobiography.

In tracing the evolution of jazz, Ellington noted its close affinity with dancing or physical gyrations to the accompaniment of brass instruments and drums. It was nourished by small black bands in street parades, especially at the Mardi Gras festivities.

AFRICAN ELEMENTS

According to Ellington, the original African element made its mark in the West Indies, and from there is split into two directions before it ever reached New Orleans. On the one hand, it simmered into the Latin American countries. There it absorbed Spanish and Portuguese strains that resulted in a distinctive Afro-Latin music.

"The Heritage of African drums survived strongly, and a more complex use of percussion instruments—Conga drums, bongos, and timbales—is a striking characteristic of this music even today. African rhythms, have always been considered the most sophisticated."

BLUE NOTE

Like Jazz historian Imamu Baraka, the Duke also found "the

(Continued from Page 6)

Many Scenes of Interest For Black History Buffs

If you're a visitor to the state of New York, take a tip and discover black history.

In Albany one can literally see history as it was written. The New York State Library there has the original draft of Lincoln's preliminary emancipation proclamation issued in September, 1862.

In Rochester, there's the Frederick Douglass Monument, dedicated by Gov. Theodore Roosevelt in 1899. Douglass, born into slavery in Maryland, escaped to freedom in 1838 and settled in Rochester in 1847. However, the great abolitionist spent the last 13 years of his life in Washington, D.C. He died in 1895.

The traveler's New York City black history itinerary includes

Cooper Union, where a number of important abolitionists spoke. Among them were Harriet Beecher Stowe, William Lloyd Garrison and Henry Ward Beecher. Abraham Lincoln occupied the rostrum on Feb. 27, 1860.

Other black history sights in New York City:

Grace Episcopal Church, 802 Broadway, where on June 24, 1885, the Rev. Samuel Davis Ferguson — the first black bishop of the American Protestant Episcopal Church — was consecrated as the Missionary Bishop of Liberia.

Martin Luther King Memorial, Amsterdam Ave. and 86th St.

Booker T. Washington bust, Hall of Fame for Great Americans, New York Univer-

sity, University Ave. at 181st St. The bust was created by black sculptor Richmond Barthe in 1946.

369th Regiment Armory, Fifth Ave. and 143rd St. During World War I, the then all-black regiment received the Croix de Guerre from the French government.

Countee Cullen Branch, New York Public Library, 104 West 136th St. Named in honor of a major black poet during the "Negro Renaissance" in literature, the library houses an extensive collection of black materials.

Schomburg Collection of black art, literature and history, New York Public Library, 103 West 135th St.

Quick Quotes

"Before a man starts bragging about how smart his kids are, he should bear in mind that if a jackass could talk he would probably brag about his kids, too."

"One reason that racism finds such fertile ground in America is because it gives the lowliest white person twenty million black people to look down on."

"The trouble with the world is that man is an animal and he's constantly trying to prove it."

"The best way to insure world peace is to make the men who declare war fight in them."

"To laugh at the misfortune of others is to indulge in the pleasure of fools."

"It takes more courage for a man to be a living coward than it takes for him to be a dead hero."

—DAVID M. WARREN



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Duke Ellington

(Continued from Page 4)

blues" as the basic note to all Jazz. Their relative simplicity, dealing with hard times, bad luck, hunger, or frequently unhappy love-affairs, underlies a vein of humor, optimism or defiance in them. "I may be down," they say, but I won't be down always."

FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION

"The fascinations of Jazz as a music lies in the performers freedom of expression, so that the listener is always asking himself, 'Where do we go from here?'" Ellington once declared.

Ellington summed up his affinity with music poetically: "Living in a cave, I am almost a hermit, but there is a difference, for I have a mistress. Lovers have come and gone, but only my mistress stays. She is beautiful and gentle. She waits on me hand and foot. She is a swinger. . . . She is ten thousand years old. She is as modern as tomorrow, a brand-new woman everyday, and as endless as time mathematics . . .

Music is my mistress. . . .

NICKNAMED DUKE

He was nicknamed "Duke" for his fancy dressing. The Duke abandoned his offstage dandy clothes in recent years. For his band's debut at New York's Roxy Theatre in the early 40's he chose the costume: Cinnamon slacks, chocolate jackets, billiard-green shirts, yellow ties.

There may be a stroke of historic justice in his nickname. But he, definitely had the kind of nobility no man can confer. And he knew it!

On his 70th birthday celebration held at the White House, President Nixon played "Happy Birthday" for Ellington on the piano, then presented him with the Presidential Medal of Freedom—the highest civilian honor of the nation.

Conferring the title, Mr. Nixon said: "In the royalty of American music no man swings more or stands higher than the Duke."

WASHINGTON, D.C.

"Duke" Edward Kennedy Ellington was born in Washington, D.C. on the 29th of April, 1899. His father was a White House butler who later became a blueprint tracer at the Navy Yard. He attended Armstrong High School. He won a poster design contest organized by the NAACP, left Armstrong before graduation and started own sign-painting business.

Even when he was at high school, Duke had been gigging around at the Washington True Reformers Hall. Also he began subbing for pianist Lester Dishman at the "Poodle Dog Cafe."

He wrote his first composition "Soda Fountain Rag" while working as a soda jerk. It was soon followed by his first tune with lyrics, "What Are You Going To Do When The Bed Breaks Down?"

Ellington who had begun to study piano at seven had shown an exceptional gift for improvisation. Imitating the flamboyant life of Lucky Roberts, he delighted the customers at the Ice Cream Parlor with his Jazz performance. In 1918, he organized a small jazz band of his own.

At 23, he went to New York.

CITY AND NIGHT LIFE

For all his love for nature and beauty, his Pantheistic or panosophic overtures, the Duke was a nocturnal urbanite, who loved the glitter of the neon signs and the sounds and smells of city nights. He loved the aroma of the urban cuisines, the rustle of the satin and silk of the socialites and the entertainers.

The sick hurry and the divided aims of the city never bothered him. Instead, he blended the contradictions of the city, especially its nightlife into the matrices of his compositions.

To him, the city meant people. Without people, he could never function as an artist. For, the pigments of his compositions, their pitch and tenor were drawn from the marrow of the emotional ecstasies and the breakdowns of city people.

Night life was New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Paris, Berlin; Uptown, Downtown Harlem, Down South; anywhere where they wore that gorgeous velvet mantle.



Duke Ellington received honorary degree at Yale University.



Duke at the White House with President Harry Truman

"Night life is cut out of a very luxurious, royal-blue bolt of velvet," Ellington said.

"New York is its people, and its people are the city. Among its crowds, along its streets, and in its high-piled buildings can be found every mood, sight, and sound, every custom, thought, and tradition, every color, flavor, religion and culture of the entire earth.

"It is as if each of the world's greatest chefs had sent a pinch of

(Continued on Page 9)

In DAWN's Spotlight . . .

New Aide at Labor



DR. BENNETTA B.
WASHINGTON

The wife of the District of Columbia Mayor Walter E. Washington moved into DAWN's Spotlight this month as she received an appointment as special assistant to William H. Kolberg, the assistant secretary of labor for manpower.

She is Dr. Bennetta B. Washington, prominent educator formerly an official of the Job Corps. Dr. Washington joins the Office of the assistant

associate director for women's programs and education and director of the women's centers.

Dr. Washington's work will center on coordinating Manpower Administration policies and activities to improve the responsiveness to the needs of women in manpower programs. Her major areas in making

policy determinations will be career education, vocational training and counseling.

A native of Winston-Salem, N.C. and long-time resident of Washington, D.C., she graduated from Howard University with a B.A. in liberal arts and an M.A. in counseling. She later received her Ph.D. from Catholic University.

Fights For Better Housing

H. R. Crawford, assistant secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), recently closed out a year in the position of administration of housing management.

Crawford, 35, and father of five children, knows the importance of good housing and has

worked diligently for low-cost housing for minorities. He also has strong feelings that public housing cannot be maintained properly unless the tenants have jobs and are trained in the maintenance of the units.

Thus, he initiated a program housing units under a Homesteading Program which

caught the fancy of many dwellers of low-cost housing.

To make the program work, Secretary Crawford has initiated a management training program in cooperation with five colleges throughout the country. Graduates of the courses would receive a four-year degree in housing projects.



H. R. CRAWFORD

Dip into Euphrates and refresh your soul.

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Featuring: Just Don't Want to Be Lonely
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Includes the hits
Happiness Is Just
Around The Bend
and
Just Don't Want
To Be Lonely

THE MAIN INGREDIENT EUPHRATES RIVER
NEA Records and Tapes



Duke Ellington

(Continued from Page 6)

his nation's most distinctive flavoring to contribute to the richness of taste of this great savory pot au feu called New York, Ellington said.

The Chicago he frequently referred to in his autobiography is the celebrated Chicago of the early 30's where Al Capone and the daring gangsters filled the newspaper headlines. But what impressed him most was the Southside Community, which was "together" with 12 black millionaires and no griping, whining or "hungry Negroes," and no "Uncle Tom Negroes."

When the Duke was harassed by bums and freaks impersonating as gangsters in small-time extortion plots, Al Capone issued an order: "Duke Ellington is not to be bothered in the Loop."

LOVE OF GOD AND MAN

His unshakable faith in God and in the efficacy of prayer remained with him to his very end. His mother and the late gospel singer Mahalia Jackson were the two strong voices that influenced the love of his religious life.

The great Mahalia, who tenaciously refused to sing in the night clubs or work with jazz bands, once sang with the Ellington Orchestra. Her justification for breaking her gospel vow was that she viewed the Ellington Band as a sacred institution not a jazz ensemble.

Once this devotee of God was banned from a church because his music was too secular. His defense to the charge of secularism was: "Every man prays in his own language, and there is no language that God does not understand."

In 1963, he was invited to perform a "Jazz-sacred" concert of his own works at the Grace Cathedral in San Francisco. The shocked Duke told a newsman, "How was I going to stand up in that big cathedral and make a noise?"

He finally agreed, and wrote music for this occasion. The first four words of the Bible formed the cardinal theme of the composition named "IN THE BEGINNING GOD." A tap dancer performed before the altar.

The performance proved so successful that Ellington and his group appeared in several other houses of worship, including the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York, Coventry Cathedral in England, and in several Synagogues (where Ellington's music was sung in Hebrew).

Ellington had to create a repertory of religious music in jazz style for these devotional performances. Among them were: "Supreme Being," "Almighty God," "Heaven," "Too Good to Title," "Something About Believing," "Freedom," and "Christmas Surprise."

He was thoroughly preoccupied with a third Sacred Concert even during his terminal illness. He continued to improve music for this concert until the time of his death. The concert was last Oct. 12, at the Westminster Abbey in England.

It was a spiritual torment for him to compose sacred music. He could write secular music sometimes in a matter of minutes to half a day. Asked about this agonizing pace in composing his devotional pieces, Ellington said: "You can jive with secular music but you can't jive with the Almighty."

FOOD AND HEALTH

Despite year round bookings all around the globe, crisscrossing continents, Ellington enjoyed good health. He never lost appetite for the good things in life. His secret formula for keeping in good health, travelling all over the world, eating all kinds of food in different places, was: "I eat nothing much but steak."

His taste buds were extremely tolerant to any kind of exotic food and drink. But the Danish pastries of Copenhagen were his all-time favorite.

Once he conned the Pan-Am stewardesses during a flight from Tokyo to Los Angeles with dainty sweets and his candied talk that they gave him a gift of a large bottle of Turkish Vodka.

In the early 50's when his band was playing in Quebec, the drink for the in kids there was the "goat." Ellington and his group mastered

(Continued on Page 16)



Turned down eight years previously for a Pulitzer Prize, Duke Ellington received an honorary degree of music from Columbia University in May, 1973.



Duke wrote and acted in an hour-long TV color spectacular, "Drum Is a Woman" in 1957.



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 Kind of like yours.



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THAT 'BILLIE BLAIR LOOK'

Beauty, Charm, Talent Spell Success for Model

By Marie P. Cooke

A little black girl from a little black neighborhood in Flint, Mich. visited New York City a year ago and could not leave.

The Big Apple needed her like never before. She possessed the beauty, charm and talent the fashion industry needed and was willing to pay to get it.

Today, Billie Blair, 22, is one of the most popular and highest paid black fashion models in the country. Her deep bronze face and chic body are seen in the best-selling women's magazines. She has that "Billie Blair look" and a style of her own that cannot be imitated.

Based out of New York, where she rents a swank Central Park apartment, Billie has been seen in Paris and the Bahamas in top designers' original creations at the most exclusive showings. This black goddess is making it big, and she doesn't plan to turn back now.

Billie admired models long before she became one. She never had to wish for good looks or a petite body; she had them both ... a born natural.

So when she wasn't attending classes at the community college in Flint where she was studying nursing, Billie was teaching herself to walk, pose and pivot. And she even threw in some makeup sessions. She pushed herself until she felt she was ready to venture out into the world.

It wasn't long before she was parttiming at department stores in nearby Detroit. And so the success story goes, someone discovered Billie and invited her to New York for a three-day booking and by the end of the 72-hour stay, encouraged her to make New York her home.

For months after Billie had left home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Blair, still wanted their "little girl" to come back and finish school. Perhaps one day she will, "when I get married," she admits. But the guy who sweeps her down the aisle will have to be a guy "who will just love me and want to have lots of babies," she says.

A career in modeling is like any other job. It gets frustrating at times. The competition is steadily growing.

"You have to work at it and enjoy it, too," says Miss Blair, "and as a model one must realize that there is only room for so many models. You have to have your own style."

Standing nearly 5 feet-10 and weighing a mere 110 pounds, the bronze beauty spends countless hours during the month working out at a health spa where she also gets an organic facial. "I have to watch my diet, but sometimes I cheat a little ... I love ice cream."

Billie says proper makeup technique is the second most important thing in being a model. A fashionable hairstyle helps, too.

"Designers want models with new and refreshing looks." Billie recently had her short natural chemically relaxed and now wears her hair slicked to her scalp. "But I can easily change my look by adding a hairpiece or wig."

A typical work day for Billie starts at 8:30 a.m. and usually ends around 5 p.m. During that time she may appear in several shows or spend the whole day being photographed. Her agent handles all bookings. For a day's work during the busy seasons, Billie makes \$400, sometimes more. Her schedules are sometimes made several weeks in advance.



At age 22, Billie Blair is among the top black fashion models in the country.

(Photo by Benjamin M. Phillips IV.)

On the runway, Billie Blair models as only she can. She's quick, coordinated and talented. "With each outfit I go into a different thing ... mentally." Designers like her style.

For example, if she is showing a formal gown made of yards of imported chiffon, Billie strolls the platform as if she were the "First Lady." In an English tweed designer's original, she is seen carrying a walking stick, strutting as if she were the black Princess Ann. That's Billie Blair.

Off stage, Billie is found doing the things she likes best with special friends in her Westside apartment.



Re-disco

Re-discover? That's right.

Remember when you first discovered rum and cola? And eggnog? You thought that was as good as rum could be. But, mostly, it tasted like cola. And eggnog. Remember?

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DAWN MAGAZINE, WEEK OF JULY 27, 1974 PAGE 13

MEXICO:

By Avon Kirkland

Despite warnings from friends and general advice from travel guidebooks, few travellers going to Mexico and other foreign countries for the first time expect to get it.

However, many first-timers eventually find themselves, as I did, executing some fast spasmodic footwork, unaccompanied by music and bearing only a slight resemblance to the bugaloo or the cha-cha.

I am speaking of that dependable tourist spoiler, the "Aztec Two-Step." Call it what you will... "travelers diarrhea," "Montezuma's Revenge," "Swamp Trots" or "tourista," my own informal survey of many well-travelled friends indicates that for the uninitiated, it is the number one medical nuisance you are likely to encounter during foreign travel.

One of the more unfortunate stories of this form of digestive disasters concerns a severely stricken American who couldn't communicate his problem to his non-English-speaking Italian hosts. Finally, he used mime and gesticulation and they seemed to understand. Sadly, they hadn't. They had given him a glass of Fernet Branca — *uno laxitivo*.

Many problems of foreign travel are well known and travellers receive knowledgeable advice on how to deal with them from travel agents, magazines and guidebooks. Not so when it regards diarrhea.

Except for "don't drink the water," direct and thorough advice are hard to come by on this matter for the average traveller. I have learned from doctors, friends and my own subsequent travel to Mexico that our memories of that wonderful, magnificent country need not be stained with painful remembrances of fevered midnight sprints and altered gaits.

Most people can avoid diarrhea, or at least control it, if they have a proper knowledge of its causes, preventatives and

How To Avoid A Run for Your Money Or Bugalooing Without The Two-Step

remedies. I humbly herewith so offer it.

Causes

Diarrhea often occurs when the compulsive vacationer is determined to get every penny's worth out of the hard-earned money he will spend for those few days in some tropical paradise.

He proceeds to bombard his unsuspecting stomach with endless rounds of exotic foods, native alcoholic concoctions and water — however pure — differing from that of the United States in mineral content and alkalinity.

Add to that, hyperactivity and perhaps a change in time zones and the table is set for that notorious after-dinner guest.

More acute forms of diarrhea can be caused by bacterial infection, contaminated water being the most common bacterial source. Fresh fruits and vegetables from rural gardens fertilized with a certain non-commercial fertilizer may also contain the culprit bacteria. Symptoms of bacterial diarrhea will often include vomiting, chills, fever, severe weakness or fatigue.

Whatever may be its source, the problem is that your sensitive digestive system is required to deal with foreign provocateurs for which your body has no natural or acquired immunity.

The native, if he is still alive and walking straight, will have largely become conditioned from birth to the less deleterious bacteria in the water and will not usually get sick from it.

In fact, the human body can be so precise in reacting to new conditions that when a Mexican comes to the United States for the first time, it is not unlikely that he will experience a form of what might be called the "Gingo Two-Step."

How to Avoid It

For those who will use deluxe or luxury hotels and first-class

restaurants and who restrict themselves to only the usual tourist routes, your chances of avoiding the diarrhea are "good" if you don't over-indulge or overexert yourself.

However, if you tire of the usual tourist haunts and go out to see the rest of MEXICO (and you should), you can substantially improve your chances of still getting away clean by following this advice:

1. Don't drink the water unless it is bottled. Substitute bottled soft drinks, beer, or wine where necessary. Use Halozone water purification tablets (Hidro-clorazone in Mexico) for unavoidable situations where you must drink tap water. Be especially careful of ice cubes in places where you don't trust the water. Use bottled water to brush your teeth, or none at all.

2. Don't drink milk unless you are certain it is pasteurized. While the first-class hotels and restaurants all serve pasteurized milk, you can't be so certain about other places. Milk ads notwithstanding, it won't harm you to do without milk for a few days.

3. Avoid intermediate containers and drink from the bottle. Drinking a bottled liquid from a germ-ridden glass or cup is a common error.

4. Avoid buying either uncooked or prepared food from street vendors. Although a taco may look very tempting and is less expensive than in restaurants, you may get more than you bargained for.

5. Be aware of the controversy regarding Enterovioform, a prescription drug in the United States whose producers claim it can prevent diarrhea if taken before and during travelling.

The Journal of the American Medical Association warned its readers in 1972 that the drug does not prevent diarrhea and may, in fact, be harmful.

If You Don't Avoid It?

Don't panic and take the first thing home that's "smokin."

Treatment of the usual cases is simple if you move quickly. Relief from even major discomfort should be forthcoming within 24 to 36 hours.

1. Be prepared. Take with you to Mexico at least one drug for diarrhea. Many non-prescription drugs — such as Kaopectate and Dounagel are available at drug stores and your pharmacist can recommend an appropriate one.

Many doctors and seasoned travellers highly recommend remedies which are available in the United States only with a prescription.

They include Lomotil and Strepomagma. Both are very popular and are available in pill form — more convenient for travel and easier than liquids to swallow when you are nauseous. Lomotil and Strepomagma are available in Mexico at a *farmacia* without prescription.

Neomycin, an antibiotic, is particularly effective against even the most violent forms of bacterial diarrhea. If you plan to spend a lot of time off the beaten track and away from immediate medical help, you might ask your personal doctor to prescribe Neomycin pills to take with you.

I now keep Lomotil and Neomycin with me whenever I am in Mexico.

2. Remember that diarrhea is a symptom that may be caused by more serious diseases as typhoid fever or hepatitis. If you are still nauseous, weak and have persistent chills and fever after taking your own medication for 36 hours, see a doctor immediately.

Enjoy!

The information presented here is intended to be taken in the same spirit as when you prepare against theft of money by buying travellers' checks. It should not dissuade you in the least from experiencing Mexico, one of the most fascinating and enjoyable countries in the world.

By following my own advice after my first trip, I have found that Mexico, the bugaloo and the cha-cha are that much more enjoyable without the "Two-Step."

15¢ to try the recipe everyone else missed.



15¢ off Quaker 100% Natural Cereal M-698

Mr. Grocer: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 15¢ on the purchase of Quaker 100% Natural Cereal. We will pay you 15¢ plus 3¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. To obtain payment, send to: The Quaker Oats Company, P.O. Box 4106, Oak Park, Illinois 60303. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our



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Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Coupon is void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash redemption value of 1/20 of 1¢. Offer good only in United States.

869-W

Store coupon

15¢ off

Quaker found the recipe everyone else missed.

Duke's Melodies Linger

(Continued from Page 9)

the "goat," concocted out of gin and milk, the drink for the drinking drinker.

After concerts in Paris, Ellington often polished off his dinner with a full bottle of beaujolais and he would fall asleep almost immediately. Frenchmen exclaimed: "He likes Beaujolais instead of Champagne! Strange fellow, Duke Ellington!"

HUMOR

In the epilogue of his autobiography, "Music is my Mistress," there is an imaginary dialogue between the tongue-in-cheek Duke and an overbearing interviewer. There are flashes of his down-to-earth wit. In that chapter during an imaginary dialogue, the interviewer puts the Duke's wit to test.

Q. "Your House is on fire. What would you grab first to save?"

A. "I would grab the old Sonny Greer adage; Feet save body, body do feet a good turn someday."

On the eve of his 70th birthday party at the White House, Ellington told a painstaking photographer aiming at him, "I don't have bags under my eyes. Just an accumulation of virtues." After a pause he told him again: "Did you hear the one about the two guys pointing to a man and saying, He must be a bandleader. He has bags like Duke and a bag like Basie."

PRIVATE LIFE

A seasoned entertainer, who could dally with the wild moods of an international audience anywhere in the world, Ellington was fiercely protective of his close private relationships. His 31 years of married life with the former Beatrice Ellis were pleasantly private. In this third marriage with Miss Ellis, affectionately called "Evie," he had no children.

His first wife was the former Edna Thompson. His son, Mercer Ellington, 55, was born of this marriage. Mercer, a reputed trumpeter-composer, now inherits his father's great band. He has already begun to prove that the son is a reed of the Grand Organ, silenced by death. Over the years, Mercer has served his father as a musician-composer, and the most dependable person around."

POSTERITY

He used to parry questions about his own historic, eminence in the music world with a stock answer:

"I am not concerned with posterity." He left it to music historians and critics. But, posterity will and must raise the questions of his commitment to Black Causes and his involvement in the turbulent phases of American blacks existence for over the past 50 years.

Compared to the uncompromising crusades for social justice of singer Paul Robeson, social satirist Dick Gregory and former Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali, Ellington may seem to have been uninvolved or unperturbed by the sufferings and struggles of the Black Americans as a nation.

He could have exerted tremendous influence on the course of history as a Civil Rights fighter, if he chose. But this intensely religious person of God was a supreme artist of harmony. Ellington with his inner visions and tantalizing vibes on the life around him was a sage of love and peace. He discovered unity in diversity amidst all the paradoxes of life, and within the immense loneliness of his personal self—soul.

Ellington, however was no coward or uncommitted person. In 1963, he came up with a pregnant musical score "My People," which contributed to the improvement of the deteriorating racial relationships in the nation. Blending music and dance, it traced a century of Black experience in the New World. It depicted the celebrated Bull Connor and Martin Luther King at Birmingham, Alabama.

TITANIC GREATNESS

He achieved titanic greatness. He won every imaginable honor for music. Ranging from Doctor of Music to Doctor of Arts, Fine Arts and Humanities, he received honorary doctorates from 15 univer-

sities in the nation. Yet, he never lost his touch with the masses or his natural instinct for the simple.

When he received his High School Diploma in 1971, fifty years after he left Armstrong High School, he said with charm: "I needed this diploma more than anything else. . . ."

TOUCH WITH THE PEOPLE

At his funeral on May 27, 1974, more than 10,000 mourners jammed America's largest church where six years ago the Duke had offered his own personalized musical prayers as "God's messenger boy." The huge Gothic Cathedral, its nave stretching a 10th of a mile, was wall-to-wall people—rich and poor.

But overwhelmingly the tumultuous crowd was of plain people, black and white, all ages, who arrived by bus and subway or trudged up Morningside Heights from Harlem.

An old-time tap dancer, who goes by the name of Kid Chocolate, probably made the common man's tribute to Duke. He said, "Duke, he went all over the world . . . but nobody ever loved him better than we did."

Dressed in a formal white pleated shirt and black tuxedo, he had around his neck the star of Ethiopia, a recent gift of Emperor Haile Selassie. In one lapel was the highest U.S. Civilian award the Medal of Freedom.

Glancing at the departing majesty of the land, the Great Ella Fitzgerald sang from the cavernous Cathedral. Her eyes still red from crying, she sang: "In My Solitude, You Haunt Me . . ."

Duke's music will haunt all of us, today, tomorrow and forever.



Louie Armstrong (R) joined the Duke for a jam session during the early days.



With the warm season here, kabobs make a welcome change in the menu.

(Photo Courtesy Nabisco, Inc.)



JUST ENOUGH FOR SIX — A tasty supper for six, out of doors this summer, could be this delicious dish ... chicken cooked with beer topped with mushrooms. Bread like mamma used to bake it, a tossed salad and a cold glass of beer to round things off. Hum, hum good.

New Food Ideas For Backyard Chefs

Happy is the backyard barbecue chef who does not have to stand over the open pit basting and turning ribs and chicken for hours. And happy is his female counterpart who can sit back and enjoy her lawn party guests for an afternoon without running back and forth into the kitchen fetching first one thing then another.

With the summer season here, kabobs make a welcome change in the menu. Try Zippy Ham with Vegetable Kabobs and Savory Corn Bread for your next cookout ... and lay back and enjoy the day.

ZIPPY HAM WITH VEGETABLE KABOBS

- 2 pound ham steak
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup chili sauce
- 3 tablespoons light brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 2 teaspoons horseradish
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- Zucchini, cut in $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch slices
- Cherry tomatoes
- Small canned onions or potatoes
- Italian dressing
- Small orange wedges
- Pitted dates

Slash edge of ham steak. Stir together next five ingredients. Brush ham with some of sauce. Thread next three ingredients alternately on 6 small skewers. Brush with dressing. Grill or broil vegetable kabobs the same length of time, turning once and brushing with more dressing. Garnish ham with orange wedges and pitted dates. Pass remaining sauce.

Makes 6 servings or about 5 ounces ham and 1 kabob. Serve with Savory Corn Bread.

SAVORY CORN BREAD

- 1 (15-ounce) package corn bread mix
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 2 medium onions, thinly sliced
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Prepare corn bread mix according to package directions, using milk and egg. Pour into a greased 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Top with onions and cheese. Brush with butter or margarine. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25-30 minutes or until done. Serve warm.

Makes 6 servings.

Land of Make-Believe

Disneyland is featured in American Airlines' 1974 collection of California tours, with six three-day, two-night packages to this land of make-believe.

There are four-day and five-day alternates to most of the packages, and prices vary according to season and choice of hotel.

Particulars of the six tour packages vary, but all include admission to Disneyland Park, tickets to several attractions

and hotel accommodations.

The extended versions of the tours include such features as visits to Knott's Berry Farm, Lion Country Safari, the Queen Mary, Marineland of the Pacific, Movieland Wax Museum, Universal Studios and San Juan Capistrano Mission.

The tour packages and prices are completely outlined in American's "California" brochure, available from American Airlines offices or travel agents.

Moby Dick Predicts

During August the sun which regulates monthly activities, is transiting thru the world's fifth house which makes it the traditional vacation time. Up until the last week nobody feels like working and everybody has a big itch to play. It is this astrological factor that has made August the traditional vacation month.

In the United States' horoscope the sun is going thru the third house in August making it a time for driving around, going on trips, which establishes the special character of American vacations.

Our automobile holidays, hurrying from motel to motel, from McDonald's to Colonel Sander's to Stuckey's are almost unique in the world. It starts off bad this year. Hard times are going to be pinching and high prices will cut into a lot of people's plans. The first three days of August are full of stranded motorists and traffic jams and crazy, unpreventable type accidents like chain pileups.

What I can see in the stars is a lot of difficulty on the road and trouble getting there. At this point it would be very difficult to say whether this is due entirely to the recession or if perhaps increased travel might, by the beginning of August, bring a replay of the gasoline shortage.

More Skeletons

President Nixon's astrologer has wisely been giving him good advice: "Stall, stall, at any price, stall." It's hard to believe it will ultimately work, but as a matter of fact the intense pressure under which President Nixon was operating up thru May is gone and very little is scheduled to happen to him until October and November.

However, this is the month the skeletons come out of the closet. On Aug. 2 secrets will break, on the 7th and 8th there will be more investigative reporting, digging up dirt and more inoperative statements denying it.

The 10th and 17th are great



New Painting of Army In Action

The Army has accepted the newest painting and the Army in Action Series portraying actions of the 369th Infantry Regiment in World War I.

This is the first painting in the Series to focus on an all-black minority unit. As with others in the series, this painting will be reproduced as posters for Army-wide distribution. The 369th's action depicted above

has been described as follows:

During the period September 26-October 1, 1918, the 369th Infantry fought valiantly in the Allied Meuse-Argonne (Champagne) Offensive as part of the French 161st Division. Attacking behind a fiery barrage, the 369th Infantry assaulted successive German trenchlines and captured the town of Ripont.

Against determined resistan-

ce, the 369th advanced up the heights north of the Dormoise River and spearheaded the attack toward the town of Sechault.

On 29 September, the Regiment "... stormed powerful enemy positions, ... took, after heavy fighting, the town of Sechault; captured prisoners and brought back six cannons and a great number of machine guns."

days for reporters, lousy for the government and anyone with something to hide and the President's chart shows some of his carefully hidden secrets exploding into daylight, especially around the 21st. On the 22nd and 23rd somebody is going to "tell you more lies than the cross ties on the railroad or the stars in the sky."

Now it could be your boyfriend, your husband or the sight unseen land salesman but it has gotten to where every time I think of lies I see Ron Ziegler. This scandal busting period is followed almost immediately by a time of difficult decision. It looks as though the whole country may have to admit — "We've been flimflammed."

The 27th is another great day for finding out the truth that somebody didn't want you to know so let me suggest that wherever you go this summer you listen to the news or buy a paper. It's going to be fun. Expect a few strikes, especially around the 7th, 19th and 20th. Incidentally, if you visit home on your vacation walk very soft on those days to avoid family squabbles.

On the 17th there is a divorce wind blowing. It has to do with people getting caught fooling around so either don't fool around or be extra careful not to get caught.

Food Prices Up

Of course, toward the end of the month people will be thinking of getting back to work and unfortunately the news is

going to be very bad on the employment front. Health services is one of the most promising job areas even though the work is sometimes grubby. There will be a lot of hospital jobs.

Ambulance services are due to be boosted so any first aid or paramedical training you can get will probably help to tide you over the bad times.

Oh! If ridiculous prices force you to carry food in the car, pack it cold or open cans at the last minute. There is a food poisoning epidemic the last part of August and I don't want you involved. I can't afford to lose any readers.

Understand, of course, all of the predictions are general and the transits going on in your own individual horoscope may change the whole picture for you.



Dr. James E. Cheek places the cornerstone box marking the realization of a 20-year dream for the new 500-bed hospital for Howard University.



Dr. Charles S. Ireland, director of the present 65-year-old Freedmen's Hospital, stands beside the cornerstone. Dr. Ireland will head the new hospital.

New Hospital For Howard

A dream nurtured for decades recently became a reality with the laying of the cornerstone of the new Howard University Hospital in Washington, D.C.

The majestic six-story building, scheduled to open for health services early next year, is approximately two and a half times larger than the 65-year-old Freedmen's Hospital building which it will replace as the university's teaching, research and patient care facility.

The projected cost for the new 500-bed hospital is \$43 million.

The legislation, which set the stage for the construction of the

hospital and which gave the university control over Freedmen's, was signed by President Kennedy on Sept. 21, 1961. Four years later the site was purchased and approximately \$20 million was authorized for construction costs. The construction of the building began in September, 1971.

A key distinction between Freedmen's and the new hospital is the availability of research laboratories. While Freedmen's had none for clinical research, the new hospital will have 23 research laboratories and 17 service laboratories.

But even more important is the fact that the University Hospital will continue the Freedmen's tradition as a

people-oriented community-conscious care center.

The new Howard University hospital is located on the old Griffith Stadium site on the corner of Georgia Avenue and V Street, N.W.

The hospital will be a seven-story, 500-bed, 632,707 square-foot brick building located south of the existing Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry at Howard.

The ground level of the hospital is windowless, except for entrances. Information, admissions, outpatient clinics, emergency and laboratory facilities will be located on this level.

The second floor will have administrative offices, a cafeteria and outdoor terraces for

patients. Other floors will have patient rooms on the perimeter and special clinics, teaching facilities and research areas in the interior.

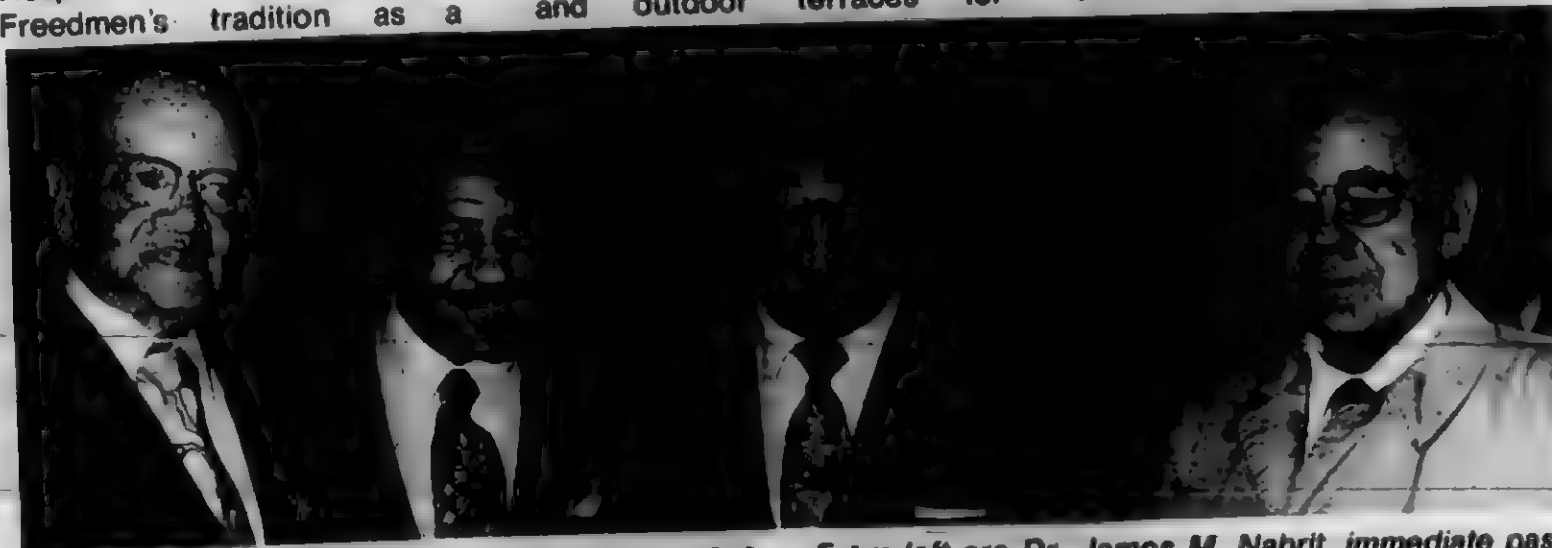
Teaching areas and patient care in the many specialties will be in close proximity to each other. A two-story glass pedestrian bridge will connect the hospital with the Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry. A computer and closed-circuit television system for patient information and teaching is being planned.

The hospital will be one of the most modern in equipment and in planning.

An ambulatory care pavilion is in the planning stages now and will be constructed adjacent to the hospital.

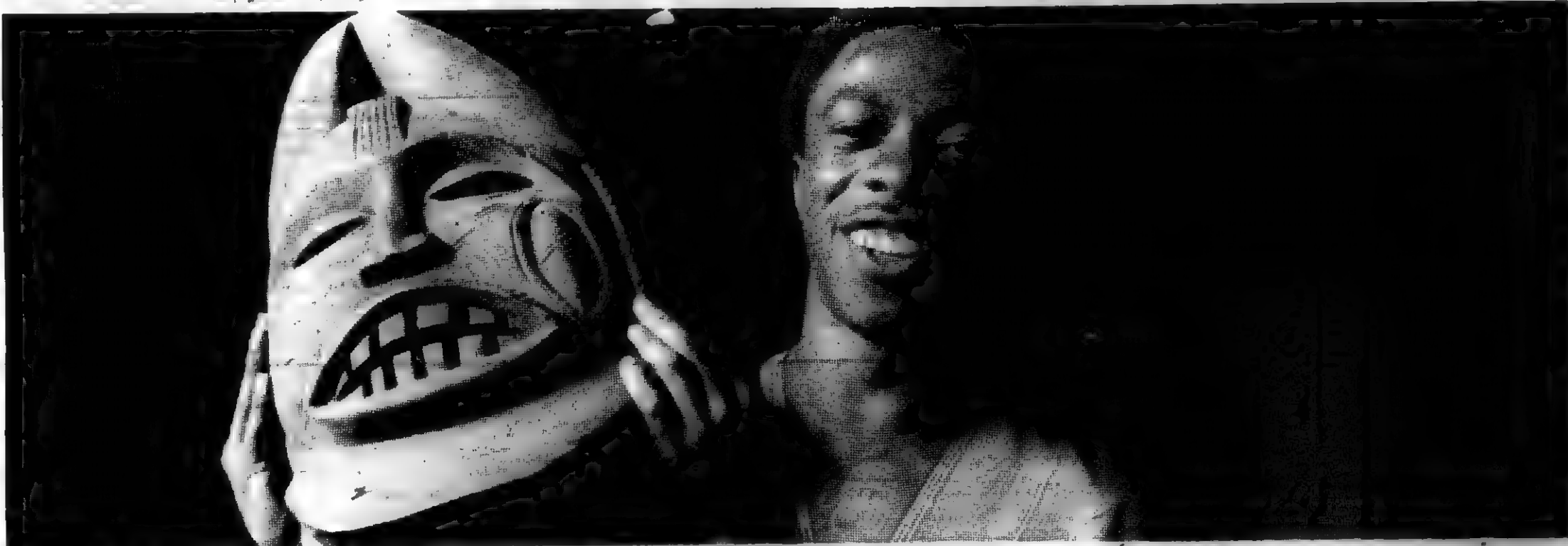


Dr. Robert S. Jason, former head of the Howard University Medical School, was one of those who spearheaded the 20-year struggle to get the new hospital.



Mayor Walter E. Washington of Washington, D.C. (third from left) joined three Howard University presidents at the recent cornerstone laying ceremony for the new Howard University Hospital.

From left are Dr. James M. Nabrit, immediate past president; Dr. James E. Cheek, present president, Mayor Washington, and Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president-emeritus. (Photos by Cliff Cabell)



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If all the world's a stage, then the kitchen is down front center. It's where you refuel for the many roles you play . . . on stage and off. It's also where Kraft helps you bring out the best in flavor with the favorite, Kraft Barbecue Sauces—six flavors in all.

Try Kraft Regular Barbecue Sauce . . . It's a natural choice for sizzling ribs, giving them outdoor flavor even when you cook indoors. And the thick and rich goodness in every bottle seeps slowly into the deep meat of every rib. Ribs your way; Barbecue sauce, the Kraft way. The end performance—very tasty!

And when you're ready there are five more flavors to choose from. Try Kraft Hickory Smoke flavored; Garlic Flavored; Onion Bits; Hot; and Onion Bits Hickory Smoke flavored.



SOUL RIBS N' RABBIT SLAW

3 to 4 lbs. back ribs • $\frac{3}{4}$ cup Kraft Barbecue Sauce

Place rack of ribs on greased grill, bone side down, 5 to 7 inches from coals. Grill over low coals 30 minutes; turn and grill additional 15 minutes. Turn and grill 30 minutes longer, turning and brushing with barbecue sauce every 10 minutes.

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup Kraft Mayonnaise	1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons vinegar	$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
4 teaspoons Kraft Cream-Style Prepared Horseradish	6 cups shredded cabbage
1 teaspoon sugar	1 cup shredded carrots
	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion

Combine mayonnaise, vinegar, horseradish, sugar, salt and pepper. Pour over cabbage, carrots and onion; toss lightly. Chill.

6 to 8 servings.



The Arts and **KRAFT** Coalition.

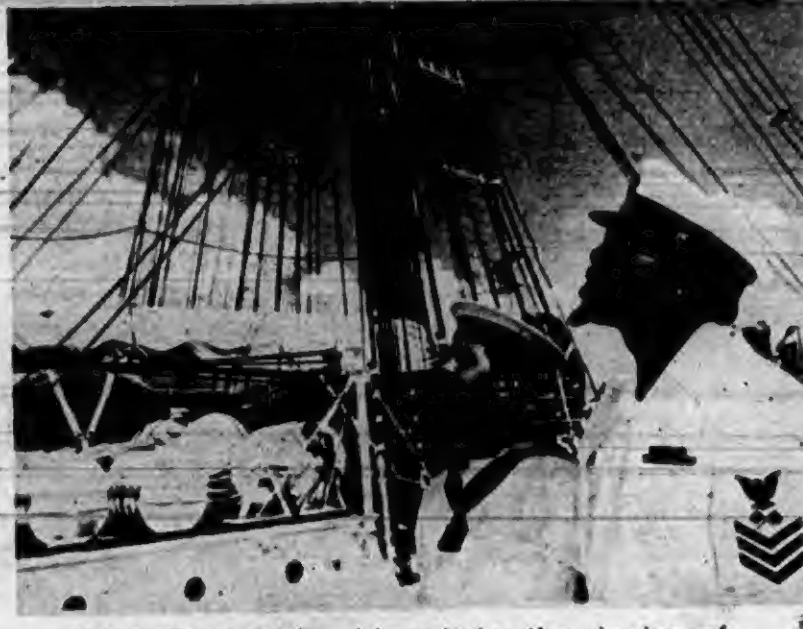
Division of Kraft Foods Corporation



Signalman First Class Jimmy (Bo) Gary sailing the Leibchen off the coast of Hawaii.



Signalman Gary is a race relations and educational specialist.



Here Gary and guide admire the rigging of the Juan Sabastian de Elcano of the Spanish Navy.

By PHC L. Bernard Moran
PEARL HARBOR — "Alright, alright! Let's do it again," shouted the captain, as the sailboat aimlessly sliced through the water.

One crewman asked, "Which side is port?" Another crewman began retrieving a 20-foot piece of line trailing needlessly behind the boat as the show of amateurism continued.

The captain, shaking his head and smiling said, "What can you expect from a bunch of land-lubbers?"

Navy Signalman First Class Jimmy P. (Bo) Gary, the captain and owner of the Leibchen, has been sailing and teaching sailing for the past 15 years.

Gary enlisted in the Navy in July, 1958 after graduating from Sterling High School in Greenville, S.C.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gary of 11 Chicora Ave., Greenville.

With the National Yacht Racing season just beginning, Gary is putting together a crew to sail his Columbia 26-foot MK-11 as a representative of the Pearl Harbor Yacht Club in Hawaii.

"Racing is different from just cruising," Gary says. "Everyone has to be doing the right thing at the right time to win."

A well-trained and disciplined crew is a must in yacht racing, according to Gary, who maintains that any inexperienced transient crew is at a tremendous disadvantage facing the tough competition in the Hawaiian Regattas.

"In eight weeks," Gary says,

SAILING

'Everyone must do the right thing at the right time...'

"we should be a competitive crew. Of course, we'll have to train very hard every weekend before we even think about winning a race."

Gary attributes the conservative and sportsman-like manner in which the Hawaiian sailors carry themselves to the excellent year round weather.

"If you lose this week," he says, "wait till next week."

"However," he declares, "the East Coast is a 'dog eat dog' world and everyone's out for blood. After all, next week it could be snowing."

Gary won a number of races while skippering and crewing on other boats but has failed to win a single event since buying the Leibchen 18 months ago.

Gary became involved in sailing while working around yacht clubs on the East Coast and Mediterranean sea ports after enlisting in the navy.

"Occasionally," he said, "I would fill in for crewmen that didn't show. This was valuable experience for me, since I've never had any formal training."

Besides sailing his 26-foot Columbia, he has skippered other small sailboats and has

crewed on boats as large as the Columbia 52-foot class.

"Most navy duty stations," Gary says, "have a Red Cross approved sailing club."

"This provides an excellent opportunity to learn from good instructors."

As a signalman he is familiar with the rules of the road and dead reckoning navigation.

While on recruiting duty in Chicago, he completed a course in coastal navigation presented by the U.S. Power Squadron.

Gary gained valuable experience in shipboard procedures and communications while serving aboard the Destroyers Bigelow and Farragut.

Presently, Gary is on his second tour of duty in Hawaii. He is assigned to the Human Resources Management Center (HRMC) at Pearl Harbor.

Working in the Race Relations phase of the center, he is part of a two-man team that is responsible for conducting Executive Race Relations Seminars.

These seminars are program-

med for personnel in upper management, command and executive levels of the navy.

They are designed to increase the racial awareness in commands and to assist commanders in the development of an affirmative action plan to provide a climate of equal opportunity.

Besides the extensive amount of time Gary sails, he has managed to pursue his education goals as well. In his off-duty hours he attended DePaul University in Chicago and was selected for the Navy's Associate Degree Completion Program (ADCOP) in 1970.

He received an associate degree in science with a major in business mid-management from Southwestern College in Chula Vista, California, in June, 1972.

Although retirement from the navy is several years away, Gary is presently beginning to seek sponsorship for a world cruise.

By far this adventure will be the greatest project he has attempted.

"With or without sponsorship," he asserts, "I'm going."

"The Leibchen," he says, "is too small for this type of sailing. I'll be looking for another boat within the next few years. Ideally, something around 45 feet, that can carry a crew of ten."

"However," Gary concludes, smiling broadly, "everyone crewing on this trip will know which side is port."

For Frank: A real future in sight.

U.S.S. AJAX

Seaman Frank Hall, from Los Angeles, California, is learning to be an Interior Communications Electrician. Put more simply, he's being trained to operate and repair complicated electrical systems. The training he is getting during this opportunity is pretty impressive, and well paying.

Civilian specialists who do this kind of work include TV repairmen, aircraft instrument mechanics, electronics technicians, to name a few. If Frank Hall stays in the Navy, he's got a real solid future in sight. If he decides on a civilian career, he's already trained.

First, get your high school diploma. It makes it easier to qualify. Then you'll have to study and work hard and live up to high Navy standards. It's worth it, though. Because we have some good things in store for you. Good training. Good pay. And a good lifestyle.

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Black Republican Favored

Nixon No Burden In California House Race

By Ethel L. Payne

Norman Hodges has a good chance to break a political pattern that has prevailed for almost 30 years. He is running hard to become the first black Republican member of the U.S. House of Representatives since Oscar DePriest of Chicago who served from 1928 through 1935.

Hodges, a 40-year-old Los Angeles businessman and founder of the Green Power Foundation, a self-help program, is campaigning for the 31st Congressional District seat currently held by Democrat Charles Wilson who is a veteran of five terms.

Born in Chicago in 1934, Hodges has lived in Los Angeles since 1936. He is a true organization man who whetted his appetite for political action while working for the North American Aircraft Corporation. He moved up to senior research engineer, then chief engineer, responsible for the non-mettalic materials testing program.

Hodges found time to be active in many civic groups. It was the Watts riot of 1965 which spurred him on to organize the Green Power Foundation, along with 153 other concerned young black members of the community.

In 1967, it was incorporated as a non-profit association. Hodges took leave of his position with North American to become the executive director. The Watts Walloper baseball bat was the first development of the venture. It was a unique approach to minority economic and employment opportunity. Green Power concentrated on creating "second generation" minority owned and operated businesses.

Fortune Magazine listed Hodges among its "Business Men on the Move" in July, 1968. The NAACP cited him that same year for outstanding contribution to the city.

Hodges has served on many advisory councils, among them

chairman of the National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity; the Advisory Board of the Chancellor of the University of California at Los Angeles and the President's Commission on White House Fellows.

As a minority within a minority, a black Republican among the preponderant black Democrats in public offices, Norman Hodges has a philosophical outlook that transcends Watergate and all the other warts on the GOP body politic.

Says he very simply, "We need the two-party system. Blacks must be a viable force within both of them." He smiles and adds, "the Congressional Black Caucus needs somebody on the other side of the aisle."

There are plenty who agree with him. Hodges has the unqualified support of many black Democrats who are working on his behalf, raising funds for his campaign and giving him support within the district.

The 31st district has undergone some significant changes. It takes in the cities of Compton, Gardena and Lynwood, Hawthorne, and a section of Los Angeles. It is now 43 per cent non-white with a total population of 407,000 and a voter registration of 147,000. Of this, 70 per cent are registered Democrats, 27 per cent Republicans.

At first glance, this would seem to make the odds for Norman Hodges too long for any hope of winning. But he has some pluses. Wilson has a bad absentee record. The unemployment rate is a staggering 31 per cent. The median income is \$7,000. Hodges has no opposition in the upcoming Republican primary. (three are running in the Democratic primary.) He has the heavy advantage of being a household name. He has an image as a "do-gooder" in the true sense of the phrase. He grew up in the area and he knows it like the

back of his hand. He is married and the father of four who are growing up in the neighborhood.

The arithmetic adds up to a Democratic majority, but the indicators show a favorable profile for Hodges. The folks like him because he has "hung in there," right along with everyone else who wants a break for themselves and their families.

Neither Watergate nor Nixon are regarded as an extra burden. He's just Norman Hodges running for Congress on the Republican ticket. "At this point in time," to coin a familiar phrase, it looks very good for him.

Convention Calendar

AUGUST

AUG. 2-8 — Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., San Francisco, Calif., St. Francis Hotel. Walter Washington, president.

AUG. 4-11 — Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, Inc., Las Vegas, Nevada. Stardust Hotel. Dr. Luthermae E. Adams, supreme basileus.

AUG. 5-9 — National Association of College Women, Philadelphia, Pa., Holiday Inn. Mrs. Odessa W. Farrell, president.

AUG. 4-9 — National Convention of Gospel Choirs and Choruses, Inc., St. Louis, Mo., Chase Park Plaza Hotel. Dr. Thomas A. Dorsey, president.

AUG. 9-18 — American Bridge Association, Detroit, Mich., Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel. Dr. Arnold P. Jones, president.

AUG. 8-11 — Drifters, Inc., Kansas City, Mo., Crown Center Hotel. Mrs. Mary Jo Joseph, president.

AUG. 9-14 — Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc., Chicago, Ill., Continental Plaza Hotel. Miss A. Lucille Reynolds, president.

AUG. 10-16 — Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, New York City, N.Y., Hilton Hotel. Hobson R. Reynolds, grand exalted ruler.

CAPTAIN Robert W. Watkins N40
Navy Opportunity Information Center
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